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"I really must point out that in international affairs I sannot settle things if my problem is to be made the subject of local elections," he said.

The foreign minister said Britain was still willing to make one more try to settle the Palestine problem before referring it to the United Nations He also asserted that Arabs could be persuaded to allow 100,000 Jews to enter the Holy Land if future immigration "was

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In the slow, deliberate voice of classroom lecturer, Bevin told (Continued on Last Page)

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Welcome Home!

Fort Dix, N. J.

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"There & no need to smear labor

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that would make it appear that

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Proposed Anti-Labor Statutes

WASHINGTON Feb 25 (P)-A men and the Railroad Engineers

'Meter-Beaters' May Be Tricky, But Price Calls Them Chiselers



Parking meter parts litter the work bench of William H. Price, borough electrician, who must repair and service the meters after they are jammed and broken by "meter-beaters."

By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

The weekends snow and ice will undoubtedly cut down the borough's parking meter receipts when they are collected today But Borough Electrician William H Price doesn't mind natural causes as much as the artificial ones Hairpins and paper matches are the meanles which cut down receipts and give him a headache too

Price has the job of repairing the meters as well as the borough's electrical equipment. The meters, he says, give him more trouble than short-circuits

"Meier-beaters" are a lower class type of chiseler in Price's book, ranging down around the level of the character who will wait around to go through a revolving door on someone else's push.

Having handled the meter repairs since the borough installed the parking regulators, Price is familiar with all the tricks of petty larceny used to cheat the borough out of a penny or a nickel, and with the types of people who use

One of the favorites is for a per son to obstruct the coin slot with a hair-pin or a paper match Then, when tagged for a parking violation, he complains that he tried to insert the parking fee but the meter was jammed! Of course, the violation is put

aside. Price is notified that another meter is broken. That means an immediate trip to the parking space and either replacement or on the

trouble," he said yesterday, "because dampness will make it swell at some period when slackened de- mercury stayed above freezing most in the slot. That jams the whole mand for goods required temporary of the day and climbed as high as machine'

Paper washers will do the same (Continued on Page Five)

ASSURED WAGE APPROVED BY TRUMAN BOARD

Guaranteed Pay-Work Plan Favored as Means Toward Economic Security

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) — President Truman's reconversion advisory board endorsed the guaranteed wage shoveling snow today as one of a number of tools which, when employed together may build up national eco- try High school and a Brethren nomic stability.

President that the wage guarantee idea should be correlated with other stabilizing factors such as social security, minimum wages, and tax

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in effect for some time — maintain it tends to regularize production and remove, partially at least, a fear among workers of immment loss of work. Many industrialists have contendthe guarantees would commit

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isory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which include as members Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Institute's Purposes Picture Producers and Distributors of America, AFL President William Green, CIO President Philip Mur- Explained 10 Lions ray. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm bureau, and ther leaders

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TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb 26 (P)-

A 30-second earthquake, the heaviest in months, shook the Tokvo area today but no damage was reported The tremor was preceded a few seconds by a heavy rumble audible

in downtown Tokyo The Japanese central meteorological observatory phasize spirituals — the only real said the tremor was sufficient to knock articles off shelves and the quake center "can be considered dents at the institute, who were near here."

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nave four planks:

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McNair's 'In' Again; Ex-Mayor

Rev. Arthur C. Miller Dies, First Victim of Snowstorm in Area

It said the guarantees should

be worked out between workers and employers through collective bargaining, without any national legislation. The guaranteed wage is an em-

ployer's pledge to his workers of a fixed amount of work over a given period, often a year. The idea is to promise workers in advance they can expect to have so much Advocates of the plan - a num-

The report submitted to the

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The board's report was sent to President Truman along with a voluminous, detailed study of existing guaranteed wage plans by a staff headed by Murray Latimer, former chairman of the railroad retirtment board.

Shakes Tokyo Region

The weather claimed its first victim in this area yesterday when the Rev. Arthur C. Miller, of 161 North Hanover street, widely known clergyman and school bus owner, died at 10:15 a. m at his home as a result of a heart attack brought on by The Rev. Miller, holder of the Doesn't Mind Cold

bus contract for the North Coven-Church minister all his life, suffered The board of industry and labor a mild attack Saturday when he leaders reported unanimously to the was shoveling snew at his service When you're shivering from the station just south of the High wintery blasts of a mere 18 deschool on Route 100, Dr Evans K. grees above zero and dreaming Van Buskirk, his physician, said. fondly of Florida beaches, you

He continued to clear away mow all weekend, however, and suffered an acute attack Monday at noon. He died yesterday merning of a coronary thrombosis. He had never before been sick in his life, a member of his family said last night.

Meanwhile, the tedious job of cleaning Pottstown's streets went on with unabated energy

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said last night that High street snow piles had been picked up on. the south side up to Washington street and the remainder would be ber of wage guarantees have been cleared away today. Side streets, he said, were all open

enough to let traffic pees and only m a few places were restricted to one-way travel. "It'll take the sun to get them completely clean now." he added. On the sidewalks, Pottstonians

"The paper match causes the most them to spend a great deal of dodged spraying slush and avoided money in wages to idle workers dripping and falling icicles as the 42 for three hours in the afternoon. The prediction given by the Garbage collection in

borough, eliminated last Friday due to impassable roadways, has been resumed and the early week (Continued on Last Page)

The purpose of Pine Forge Institute is to train the young men of tomorrow, more man 70 members of the Lions club, and their sons, were told at last night's Father-Son meeting of that civic group in the Elks' nome. J L. Moran, supervisor of the

Vegro institution, described the purposes, workings and future plans of the Seventh Day Adventistsponsored institute A naree-fold educational program is carried on at the institute. Edu-

cation for mind, neart and hand The heart is educated through the piple and the hands torough vocational teachings "The institute gives city boys t chance to spread ou.," Moran

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KATHRYN MOWER

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MRS. ELEANOR FIENT -having tooth trouble. -directing usherettes.

-compiling birth dates. -recuperating after removing

WASHINGTON, Feb 25 (AP)—Prospects for any immediate merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations virtually vanished today when the AFL took the position that the CIO had rejected its nification proposal

TFLFORD. Feb 25-The J. S AFL President William Green, in Kulp lumber company here which a letter to CIO Chief Philip Murearly yesterday morning suffered ray, said he deeply regretted that lamages of approximately \$120,the CIO had "declined the request' 000 to stock, equipment and build- to meet "for the purpose of creatings as a result of a blaze which ening a united organized labor movegulfed one nearby home and spread ment on a sound and permanent to many others, will be in busi-

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Human Chain Fails As Children Drown

PASSAIC, N J, Feb 25 (P)-

The identities of the chiloren vere not determined immediately Witnesses at the scene said the children were spotted about 50 feet from shore. One of them fell through the ice and disappeared They said a Negro boy was holding up a white boy as rescuers approached, but evidently weakened by the frigid waters, lost his hold and

Police said two of the men in the rescue chain, Michael Robel of Wallington and Passaic Patrolman Jonn Neubauer, almost lost their lives and were hauled unconscious from the river after the last two poys vanished.

You Can Get Father and Son Tickets at the YMCA. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink

Dr. Phillips Optometrist, 340 High Zionist meeting at Synngog, Thurs, Feb. 27, postponed indefinitely. Cemera and Proj Repair Service

Murray had told Green in a etter Feb 18 that "organic unity

> in Congress and State Legislatures On those two differences of opinion the chance for merger at this time seemed to have been dashed. The door which Green had appeared to open in a letter to 30-Second Earthquake Murray Jan 31 was swung almost

could be discussed eventually, but

that the first step was to co-operate

in fighting off unwanted legislation

Car Thieves Fined \$10,000, Jailed

WEST CHESTER, Feb 25 (P)-Iwo men who fled with the service pastol and squad car of a Pennsylvania State trooper in Chester county the past December were fined \$10 000 each and sentenced to Eastern penitentiary for 20 to 40 years by Judge W Butler Windle to-

of Worcester. Mass, pleaded guilty to seven charges but were sentenced only on robbery with an accomplice and robbery with an offensive weapon. The judge imposed \$5000 Ines and 10 to 20-year terms for each of-

The men, Joseph H Oliver, 25,

and Stephen J Poltorak, 31, both

fense, the sentences to run consecutively The two bandits were enroute to Baltimore Dec 10 when Pvt. Edward Derne flagged them down near Coatesville for speeding. As the officer stepped up to their car, one of them covered him, with a pistol and ordered him to get into the

car. Derne leaped out and ran across a field. They opened fire with their pistols but missed They abandoned their machine and took Derne's police car. Then they left the police car on a Coatesville street and stole the

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restricted immigration, and the Government should be restricted Daily office hours, 4 30-8:30 p. m. Kelley, J. P., 166 North Evans St. Great Oak Spring Water deliveries will be late on account of weather

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was mayor of Pittspurgn and got (1934-36), tonight announced himself a candidate for the Democratic fired for trying, he declared "I nomination for President of the think it deserves to be tried on a oigger scale. I'll explain it when I The 66 year-old politician destart campaigning I notice Haroid Stassen is doing his campaigning in Europe; I'm going to do mine in "Nobody is out for the Democrats, the United States so I'm going to throw my hat into McNair has had his hat in the ring, with a platform no other the ring for some political ofcandidate—Democrat or Republican fice in almost every campaign since about 1910. McNair said his platform would

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> > that the past year's railroad dispute is 'still unsettled" but he is going on the theory' that it will be settled without another strike this Spring. Two unions, Whitney's Train-No Office Hours from Mar. 1 to

12, inclusive Dr. Herbert Seto. Father and Son Tickets Available at Albert's Beauty Salon. Wild Bird Seed, Pet House, Chestnut and York 5ts. Dr. John B Peterman, Veterinarian. Residence, 953-R-4.

F Whitney leader of the railroad were for zed by the Government May 25 to end their strike without the changes in working rules which they ardently sought When Whitby writing a multiplicity of laws new testified today that this issue still exists, Representative Nixon (R-Calif) asked whether the matter was "sufficient to cause a Whitney said: "I can't answer

TO OPEN TODAY

Telford Lumber Company's

Halt Concern's Operations

Raymond N. Kulp, grandson of

the founder of the 65 year-old es-

tablishment and present operator,

announced tonight that his com-

pany will fulfill as many orders to-

morrow as possible, with a very

limited stock and only one truck.

The blaze, which was driven

by a stiff northwest breeze,

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on the property, a small amount

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After more than a two-hour

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\$120,000 Blaze Fails to

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that now I'm not going to cross the bridge until we come to it I'm not prepared to predict what will happen next May. But I'm going on the theory that we will meet the railroads and effect a settlement. He attributed the 1946 strike to

Government interference

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All American Coed."

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Hopes Fade for AFL-CIO Unity; **Optimistic Green Keeps Door Open**

Green added that an AFL committee of five stood "ready to meet with you and your associates for the purpose of creat-

Three children drowned in the icecovered Passaic river today as police and firemen sought vainly to stretch a human chain to their side. The would-be rescuers, who reached out from the Wallington side of the river, were within ten feet of two of the victims when the children loosed their holds on the ice and vanished, eye witnesses re-

both slipped beneath the surface.

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A few choice turkeys left, Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J. Eye Examination — No Drops

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But Draught—Brrr!

might receive solace in the fact that Edgar R. Dutterer, of Pottstown RD 1, is freezing along with Despite more than seven her a day contact with temperatures as low as 10 degrees below mere, Dotterer mashamedly admits that in the Winter, when he walks down Petistewn streets, or drives to his home near Codar-

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Explained to Kiwanis The employer takes a definite risk when he employs the returned veteran J Herbert Kissinger, director of vocational education for the city of Reading told members of the Kiwanis club at that organization's weekly meeting last

night in the Elks' home. Speaking on "Veteran Rehabilitaon—It's Success to Date" Kissinger told the members that the employer also takes upon himself a definite responsibility.

"He must follow the veteran's progress close enough to guide him," he declared. Kissinger went into detail conerning types of personalties with

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Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York Democrat, tonight branded as "a damnable lie" British Foreign Minister Bevin's statement that the United States had "irresponsibly' interfered in Pales-

of the Palestine situation in the House of Commons today, Celler of Palestine against the driven

turning the entire matter over to the United Nations "is another

The foreign minister said Britain was still willing to make one more try to settle the Palestine problem before referring it to the United Nations. He also asserted that Arabs could be persuaded to allow 100,000 Jews to enter the Holy Land if future immigration "was to be determined by the elected representatives of the people of

'There is still a chance of a settlement yet, if people will come off

Commenting on Bevin's review said "Bevin is simply seeking excuse for his damnable conduct and for the continuance of the nefarious MacDonald white paper of 1939 which slammed the gates

The New York congressman said in a statement the speech contained "a gratuitous insult to former Secretary of State Byrnes and President Truman."

Celler said Bevin's action in

Bevin told the House of Commons that he had "begged" James state, "that the statement should not be issued, but I was told that a competitive statement would be issued by Mr. Dewey." (Governor

their arbitrary position, without going to the United Nations," he said. "I am still open to a try. If it settlement could be found. Unthe federation—"Prices are higher | From the Zionist point of view, 100,-

> In the slow, deliberate voice of limited stock and only one truck. The blaze, which was driven (Continued on Last Page) by a stiff northwest breeze, destroyed all but the chimney on the property, a small amount of stocked lumber and one of

Railroader Whitney Lambasts

Proposed Anti-Labor Statutes

F. Whitney, leader of the railroad were forced by the Government

strike the past May, roared to the May 25 to end their strike without

"There is no need to smear labor they ardently sought. When Whit-

by writing a multiplicity of laws ney testified today that this issue

that would make it appear that still exists, Representative Nixon

Schaeffer, Gilbertsville, from

'Meter-Beaters' May Be Tricky, But Price Calls Them Chiselers



By FRANK J. DOSTAL (Mercury Staff Writer)

The weekend's snow and ice will undoubtedly cut down the borough's parking meter receipts when they are collected today. But Borough Electrician William H. Price doesn't mind natural causes as much as the artificial ones. Hairpins and paper matches are the meanies which cut down receipts and give him a head-

Price has the job of repairing the meters as well as the borough's electrical equipment. The meters, he says, give him more trouble than

"Meter-beaters" are a lower class type of chiseler in Price's book, ranging down around the level of the character who will wait around to go through a revolving door on someone else's

Having handled the meter repairs since the borough installed the parking regulators, Price is familiar with all the tricks of petty larceny used to cheat the borough with the types of people who use each trick. One of the favorites is for a per-

a hair-pin or a paper match. Then, when tagged for a parking violation, he complains that he tried to insert the parking fee but the meter was jammed!

Of course, the violation is put it tends to regularize production enough to let traffic pass and remove, partially at least, a only in a few places were restricted meter is broken. That means an immediate trip to the parking space and either replacement or on the

machine."

-Mercury Staff Photo in the slot. That jams the whole mand for goods required temporary of the day and climbed as high as Parking meter parts litter the work bench of William H. Price, Paper washers will do the same borough electrician, who must repair and service the meters after they are jammed and broken by "meter-beaters." (Continued on Page Five)

plant shutdowns.

Hopes Fade for AFL-CIO Unity; **Optimistic Green Keeps Door Open**

mediate merger of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations virtually vanished today Green, CIO President Philip Murwhen the AFL took the position that the CIO had rejected its

AFL President William Green, in TELFORD, Feb. 25-The J. S Kulp lumber company here, which early yesterday morning suffered ray, said he deeply regretted that damages of approximately \$120,- the CIO had "declined the request" 000 to stock, equipment and build- to meet "for the purpose of creatings as a result of a blaze which en- ing a united organized labor move- in fighting off unwanted legislation gulfed one nearby home and spread to many others, will be in busi-

within the ranks of labor."

Murray had told Green in a letter Feb. 18 that "organic unity" could be discussed eventually, but that the first step was to co-operate in Congress and State Legislatures.

this time seemed to have been dashed. The door which Green had appeared to open in a letter to Murray Jan. 31 was swung almos (Continued on Page Five)

Human Chain Fails As Children Drown

After more than a two-hour Three children drowned in the icefight, ten volunteer fire companies covered Passaic river today as The would-be rescuers, who reached out from the Wallington side of the river, were within ten feet of two of the victims when the children loosed their holds on the ice and vanished, eye witnesses re-

The identities of the children were not determined immediately Witnesses at the scene said the children were spotted about 50 feet from shore. One of them fell through the ice and disappeared. They said a Negro boy was holding "sufficient to cause a up a white boy as rescuers approached, but evidently weakened by Whitney said: "I can't answer the frigid waters, lost his hold and

both slipped beneath the surface. Police said two of the men in the rescue chain, Michael Robel of Wallington and Passaic Patrolman John Neubauer, almost lost their lives, and were hauled unconscious from the river after the last two boys vanished.

No office hours Wed. S. Russell Ash, M. D., Jacob G. Shade, M. D. You Can Get Father and Son Tickets at the YMCA. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced

Ringing Rocks Rink A few choice turkeys left. Prices down. Laurel Locks 427-J. Eye Examination - No Drops

Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Zionist meeting at Synagog, Thurs., Feb. 27, postponed indefinitely. Camera and Proj. Repair Service. Arrow Camera Shop, 80 N. Charlotte | Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer. Phone 2205.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Prospects for any im-

a letter to CIO Chief Philip Murment on a sound and permanent

Green added that an AFL committee of five stood "ready to meet with you and your associates for the purpose of creating organic unity and solidarity

On those two differences of opinion the chance for merger at

Car Thieves Fined \$10,000, Jailed WEST CHESTER, Feb. 25 (AP)-

Two men who fled with the service pistol and squad car of a Pennsylvania State trooper in Chester county the past December were fined \$10,000 each and sentenced to Eastern penitentiary for 20 to 40 years by Judge W. Butler Windle to-

The men, Joseph H. Oliver, 2 and Stephen J. Poltorak, 31, both of Worcester, Mass., pleaded guilty to seven charges but were sen tenced only on robbery with an accomplice and robbery with an offensive weapon. The judge imposed \$5000 fines

and 10 to 20-year terms for each offense, the sentences to run consec-The two bandits were enroute to

Baltimore Dec. 10 when Pvt. Edward Derne flagged them down near Coatesville for speeding. As the officer stepped up to their car, one of them covered him with a pistol and ordered him to get into the back seat. Then they disarmed him. Before the men could start their car, Derne leaped out and ran across a field. They opened fire with their pistols but missed. They abandoned their machine and took Derne's police car.

Then they left the police car on a Coatesville street and stole the private automobile of Pvt. Eugene H. Sharp, a fellow officer of Derne at the Coatesville barracks. Father and Son Tickets on sale at

Bechtel's Sport Shop. Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. Piano Tuning Harvey Leroy Wilson. Ph. 974

ASSURED WAGE APPROVED BY

Guaranteed Pay-Work Plan Favored as Means Toward Economic Security

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) - President Truman's reconversion advisory board endorsed the guaranteed wage shoveling snow. today as one of a number of The Rev. Miller, holder of the tools which, when employed to- bus contract for the North Covengether, may build up national eco- try High school and a Brethren nomic stability.

The board of industry and labor a mild attack Saturday when he leaders reported unanimously to the was shoveling snow at his service President that the wage guarantee station just south of the High idea should be correlated with other stabilizing factors such as social security, minimum wages, and tax It said the guarantees should

be worked out between workers and employers through collective bargaining, without any national legislation. The guaranteed wage is an emout of a penny or a nickel, and ployer's pledge to his workers of a fixed amount of work over a given on with unabated energy.

period, often a year. The idea is to promise workers in advance son to obstruct the coin slot with they can expect to have so much work to do at so much money. Advocates of the plan - a num- street and the remainder would be ber of wage guarantees have been cleared away today. in effect for some time - maintain

loss of work. Many industrialists have contended the guarantees would commit "The paper match causes the most them to spend a great deal of dodged spraying slush and avoided trouble," he said yesterday, "be- money in wages to idle workers dripping and falling icicles as the cause dampness will make it swell at some period when slackened de-

> The report submitted to the President today climaxes a study of the guaranteed wage idea initiated by the late President Roosevelt and carried forward by his suc-

The study was made by the adisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion, which include as members Eric Johnston, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, AFL President William ray, Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm bureau, and other leaders.

The board's report was sent to President Truman along with a voluminous, detailed study of existing guaranteed wage plans by a staff headed by Murray Latimer, former chairman of the railroad retirtment board. (Continued on Last Page)

30-Second Earthquake Shakes Tokyo Region

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 26 (A)-A 30-second earthquake, the heaviest in months, shook the Tokyo area a chance to spread out," Moran today but no damage was reported. told the gathering. "We stress the The tremor was preceded a few application of music to everyday seconds by a heavy rumble audible life since it makes tasks easier and

in downtown Tokyo. The Japanese is a common language. We emcentral meteorological observatory phasize spirituals - the only real

said the tremor was sufficient to type of American music.' knock articles off shelves and the Spirituals were sung by 12 stuquake center "can be considered dents at the institute, who were McNair's 'In' Again; Ex-Mayor

Seeks Presidential Nomination

liam N. McNair, exponent of the single-tax who served three turbu- volves the single tax theory. lent years as mayor of Pittsburgh (1934-36), tonight announced him- I was mayor of Pittsburgh and got self a candidate for the Democratic fired for trying," he declared. "I nomination for President of the think it deserves to be tried on

clared: "Nobody is out for the Democrats, in Europe; I'm going to do mine in so I'm going to throw my hat into the United States." the ring, with a platform no other candidate-Democrat or Republican -can dare discuss." McNair said his platform would

The 66-year-old politician de-

"Let out the gold; go back on the gold standard, absolutely free trade: no more tariffs: unrestricted immigration, and the Government should be restricted

have four planks:

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Arnell Store, 261 High Street. Diamonds and Wedding Rings. Furniture Repaired. Phone 2763-J. Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade. John M. Johnson, 148 High, 2nd fl.

widely known clergyman and school bus owner, died at 10:15 a. m. at his home as a result of a heart attack brought on by Doesn't Mind Cold But Draught-Brrr!

When you're shivering from the wintery blasts of a mere 18 degrees above zero and dreaming fondly of Florida beaches, you might receive solace in the fact that Edgar R. Dotterer, of Pottstown RD 1, is freezing along with

Despite more than seven hours a day contact with temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero, Dotterer unashamedly admits that in the Winter, when he walks down Pottstown streets, or drives to his home near Cedarville - he's mighty cold.

The 78-year-old gentleman has been night foreman at the Pottstown Cold Storage and Warehouse plant, on South Charlotte street, for the past six years. And although his job takes him in and out of lockers and rooms frozen far beyond comfort, his other Pottstonian when Winter

winds blow down High street. "Don't know why that is," Dotterer said last night. "Guess it's 'cause of the draught."

Problems Involved In Employing Vets **Explained to Kiwanis**

resumed and the early week The employer takes a definite risk when he employs the returned veteran, J. Herbert Kissinger, director of vocational education for the city of Reading told members of the Kiwanis club at that organization's weekly meeting last night in the Elks' home.

tion-It's Success to Date." Kissinger stitute is to train the young men told the members that the employer of tomorrow, more than 70 memalso takes upon himself a definite bers of the Lions club, and their responsibility sons, were told at last night's "He must follow the veteran's Father-Son meeting of that civic progress close enough to guide

Speaking on "Veteran Rehabilita-

him," he declared. Kissinger went into detail concerning types of personalities with whom he has come into contact dur-(Continued on Last Page)

is carried on at the institute; Edu-**Bethlehem Negotiations** cation for mind, heart and hand. bible and the hands through voca- Continue in New York

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (A)-Representatives of the Bethlehem Steel company and the CIO United Steel Workers of America had a meeting today on contract negotiations involving about 70,000 company employes in Pennsylvania, New York and other states, but made no comment following the parley.

The negotiators plan to meet again

tomorrow. Both sides have extended the present contract beyond its Feb. 15 expiration date to April 30. The company has asked that foreen be independent of union "domiation or interference" and also that no compulsory union membership be required. The Steel Workers

have announced they would seek substantial wage increases, but the rate boost sought has not yet been He said his fourth plank in- specified. "I tried to put it into effect when

-ON THE-MAIN DRAG

KATHRYN MOWER -checking up on two associates. ANN FLUCK

-sweating out snowbound privacy. CAROLYN SANTMAN -refusing between-meal snacks.

DONALD EVANS -giving a friend a short personal history. JUNE NOGGLE

-being heard chewing gum.

MRS, NORMAN STETLER JR, -amazed at America. MRS. ELEANOR FIENI -having tooth trouble, EARL STRANGE

-directing usherettes. ROBERT BOYLE -compiling birth dates.

JOE HAWS JR. -recuperating after removing

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

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His outburst came at the end of ter was

a crowded day in which Joe Cur- strike.'

ran and Harry Bridges, who have

recently become open enemies in

the maritime abor field, com-

plained owerly to the Senate labor

committee against pending legis-

lation which they called anti-labor.

that the past year's railroad

dispute is "still unsettled" but

he is 'going on the theory"

that it will be settled without

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Two unions, Whitney's Train-

another strike this Spring.

Whitney told the House group

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'Government interference.'

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Raymond N. Kulp, grandson of

the founder of the 66 year-old es-

tablishment and present operator,

announced tonight that his com-

pany will fulfill as many orders to-

morrow as possible, with a very

the five company trucks.

(Continued on Last Page)

the changes in working rules which

(R-Calif) asked whether the mat-

that now I'm not going to cross

the bridge until we come to it. I'm

not prepared to predict what will

happen next May. But I'm going

on the theory that we will meet

the railroads and effect a settle-

He attributed the 1946 strike to

Curran and Bridges, CIO mari-

time union leaders who worked to-

(Continued on Page Five)

\$120,000 Blaze Fails to

ness as usual tomorrow.

Howard Johnson's feature speedy luncheons from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. O. K. Recapping — 1-day service. Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581.

Austin Asks Council Reconsider U. S. Proposal on Atomic Energy

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)-The United States suggested tonight that the United Nations atomic energy commission try once more to reach unanimous agreement on the long-debated problem of harnessing the atom for peace. Warren R. Austin, chief American

DEPUTIES FAIL IN EFFORTS FOR PEACE PACTS

> Big Four Representatives At Odds on Findings for German, Austria Treaties

LONDON, Feb 25 /P-The deputies of the four-power foreign ministers council ended a six-weeks conference tonight without an agreement on how the victorious All.es are to write a peace for Germany o rthe draft of a treaty for Aus-

The deputies considering the German question were unable to overcome differences on the question of how large a share 18 smaller Allies shall have in making a peace for Germany, and the foreign ministers who meet in Mosbefore them.

Instead, the foreign ministers will receive diverse recommendations! from the four deputies and a mass! of suggestions from smaller Allies. The council therefore will have to begin with deciding how to work out the German treaty rather than with getting down to the substance

disagreement

Peodor Gousev, the Russian would have summarized points on delegate to the Council. which Russia, Britain, France and the United States were agreed and would have presented disagreed points in the form of marginal notes or annexes. The Russian deputy said he would not associate himself with such a report Finally it was agreed the

deputies would simply report in this language: "The deputies failed to work out procedure for consultations with allied governments"

Throughout the conference insking demanded by the smaller bly meets next September. powers. The other three powers had reached a measure of agreement on participation of the smaller nations in much of the committee work preceding the peace conference and participation or at least the right to listen to all proceed-

only 12 smaller nations, including six in her own bloc and excluding all British empire countries, be invited to wider participation. The deputies considering a treaty

The Russians insisted that at best

for an independent Austria succeeded only in organizing a rough draft, in which are many blank

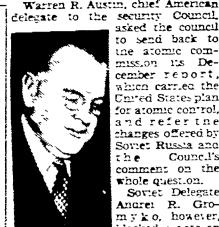
Spaatz Cites Heroes Of Rescue Mission

Gen. Carl Spaatz head of the Army Air Forces, pinned medals today on six tired and sleepy young fliers shivering beside the big transport plane in which they had rescued 11 crewmen of a downed B29 only 540 miles from the North Pole.

Three first heutenants, two sergeants and a private made up the crew of the 'Red Failed Raider,' an AAF Air Transport Command equipped for cold country Lt Bobble Joe Cavnar, 22, an Oklahoman, is the youngest of the crew, plot of the plane and the only married one of the six. His wife, Margaret and their son and daugh er Lve at Westover. Caynar received the distinguished flying The other five crewmen received

the air medal. They are it Fred Sporer, 24, of Mesquite, Tex., copilo. L. William A Soward 23. of Stonenam, Mass, navigator, Sgt. Walter L Husius 26, of Portland, Me · Sgt. John H Schuffert of Nev castle, Pa, and Pfc Charles J. Erchak, 25. of Beilsville,

The 11 aumen they rescued rebencefully at Weslover Caynar and his crew had left them therefore being ordered to Washington for the medal presentation.



Warren R.

for atomic con rol, and refer the changes offered by Soviet Russia and the Council's comment on the whole question. Soviet Delegate Andrei R. Gromyko, however, blocked a vote or the U.S. resolution by telling the

asked the council

to send back to

the atomic com-

mission its De-

cember report

which carried the

United States plan

Austin

council he would speak at the next meeting. The council adjourned at 544 p. m (Pottstown time) and will take up atomic energy again Friday at 3

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The meeting was overshadowed by developments in the trusteeship field which will have a decided bearing on the council session at 3 p. m tomorrow when the delegates will hear Austin make a major recommendation on basic procedure speech on the American request for sole authority to administer the Japanese-mandated Pacific Islands.

Russia informed the United States that she approved the American trusteeship. This caused expressions of surprise and evident pleasure among the Council delegates.

of the peace.

Austin pointed to disagreements

In the final session the deputies and agreements between the United Austin pointed to disagreements bogged down even on the question States atomic plan, adopted by a of how they were to report their 10 to 0 vote of the 12-member atomic commission, and the Russian plan, as put before the Coundeputy, objected to a report which cil by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet to draw up a constitution for a

"We are not going to allow a breakdown in our negotiations or force it to where the veto would be used. Austin said. Eduardo Zuleta Angel, Colombia,

made his first statement on Colombia's ctand since becoming a member of the Council in January, lining up his country beside the Guy De La Tournelle, France, fa-

vored the United States resolution but proposed that the commission than June, 1948." Russia has objected to the full be instructed to make a report to participation in the German peace the Council before the UN Assem-The United States and Russia

are divided mainly over the veto question. The United States has insisted there must be no veto on atomic matters. Russia has demanded that all atomic centrel come within the final authority of the Security Council, in which Russia and four other great powers hold the authority to kill any vital

The United States also has proposed creation of an atomic deatomic matters. Russia has suggested a control commission which, in effect, would be principally a

Wants to Quit



Marshal Andrei Aleksandrovitch Zhdanov, above, hero of the battle of Leningrad, has asked to be relieved of his post as chairman of the council of the Union of the Supreme Soviet, the Moscow radio said last night. The reason for the request, the broadcast said, was "pressure of work connected with his main duties."

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Camera Catches Nazi Industrialists on Trial



Focusing his camera is Sgi. Jean P. DeLangre, Clifton, N. J., as he prepares to photograph the defendants in "case five" of the Military Tribunal in the Palace of Justice at Nuernberg, Germany. The indictment named Friedrich Flick, active head of the combine which controlled the largest private iron and steel manufacturing enterprise in Germany, and four of his chief assistants. Sitting in the defendants' box (left to right) are: Flick, Konrad Kaletsch, Otto Steinbrink, Hermann Terberger and Bernhard Weiss.

Dead Man's Optic

Gives Priest Sight

RENO. Nev. Feb 25 (4)-

Father Edmund Boyle's physician

said today that the 30-year-old

Reno priest, who six weeks ago

underwent an operation involving

the use of an eye taken from an

executed murderer, has regained

reasons, asked that his name be

Father Boyle, son of Mr. and

Mrs John Boyle, Pawtucket, R. I.,

had been blind in his right eye

since an air gun accident when

he was 12 years old The other

eye was strained in assuming the

Camden Newspaper

CAMDEN, N. J. Feb. 25 (4)-

Charles E Crissey international

Newspaper Guild (CIO(, announced

tonight the Guild will begin publi-

cation tomorrow of the Camden

Free Press, with morning and after-

Crissev said the Guild is publish-

The paper, to be staffed by 150

ing the paper 'as a public service'

former employes of the Camden

Courier-Post, will be printed in the

plant of the Wilmington. Del., Sun-

Camden Free Press company, Inc.

newspaper since Feb 1 when sus-

pension of the Courier-Post and the

Philadelphia Record was announced by Publisher J David Stern.

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day Star. Crissey said.

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burden of both.

withheld.

U. S. Supports British Plan Mediterranean Loss For Eventual India Freedom

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—The United States today threw its moral support behind Britain's efforts to set up a free and independent India by June, 1948, and urged India's came when the Axis powers lost later Mrs Appet told the crowd leading political factions to get together.

Secretary of State Marshall, in a announcing U. S backing for Britam's program, warned in a statement that civil strife in India could pecome the source of "new international tensions in a world only now oeginning to grope its way back to Marshall specifically appealed

to the Congress party and the Moslem league to resolve their political differences. The two groups are co-operating in an interim government set

up the past September oy the British but the Moslem league has refused to participate in an assembly federal union of India. The league continues to campaign for a separate Moslem state, an

arrangement strongly opposed by

the Congress party The assembly has met twice without league representation but its work has been confined generally to discussion of procedural matters. Marshall recalled that Prime Minister Attlee pledged Britain to transfer power "into responsible

Indian hands by a date not later Referring to the "grave char- representative of the American acter" of this decision, the secretary said the United States "profoundly hopes that Indian political leadership will accept this clear cut challenge and proceed to break

the impasse between the Congress

and Moslem league." The American Government, Marshall added, has made clear its interest in India's peaceful transition to full self-government and has welcomed Britain's "persistent and sincere efforts" to bring the major Indian political parties together on the federal union plan.

'We continue to believe that this | Camden has been without a daily velopment authority to hangle all plan offers a just basis for co operation, 'ne said, adding:

"The Indian internal crisis threatens to prevent India from making its rightful and honorable contribution to the maintenance of international peace and prosperity.

"And India torn by caul strife would not only find it difficult to make this positive and greatly needed contribution but could conceiveably become the source of new international tensions in a world only now beginning to grope its war back to peace?

Two in Philadelphia Lose Lives in Leaps

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking sona and other alkejizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

In this case, your real trouble is not in the stomach at all But in the intestimal tract where \$0% of your food is digested. And when the lower part gets blocked food may fail to digest oroperly.

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Bu. Carter's Pills today. "Unblock" your intestinal tract for real relief from indigestion. PHILADELPHIA, Feb 25 (P) -Joseph T McDonough, 44, a mail clerk, was killed, today in a fall from a fourth floor window of the 30th street postoffice, a few nours after a 70-year-old patient fell four floors to his death from the men's ward of Pennsylvan a General hospiual, ponce reported.

The patient was identified by police as William Gregory, a former capinet maker.

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Spelled Axis Doom, Nazi Admiral Says

WASHINGTON, Feb 25 (P)-The turning point" in World War II Everhard Weichold

tained in a detailed analysis made

public here tonight by the Navy department. The analysis, based on Weichold's experience as command- lels of Corilands in 1946 er-in-chief of German naval forces in the Mediterranean during the war, was released simultaneously in London "Germany did not lose the

war through the enemy's superiority in men and material but principally through mistakes of the high command," Weichold contended.

He accused the high command specifically of failure to understand that a world war was 'intrinsically a naval war" and of believing Great Britain's early weaknesses 'could be put on ice until Russia had been completely defeated on the con-

"The Axis powers' loss of the Mediterranean war freed Britain from danger in the Middle East and so made possible the Allied landing in Italy and the breaking of the Italian ally," he continued

"It was these operations alone that enabled the Allies to make their decisive attack against the German fortress in Europe.

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Of Fatal Shooting By County Woman

BALTIMORE, Feb 25 (P)-Mrs Mildred Aoney, 21-year-old expectant mother sat calmly in Pederal court today as several witnesses told of seeing her fire shots into the in Geneva in April. body of her soldier-husband near the ous depot at nearby Fort George

Government 'estimony was concluded before a plue-ribbon jury in the trial of Mrs. Apney on charges of killing her husband, Sgt. Richard Jean Aprev, 28, of Junction City, Kans, the past Jan 6 Detense testimony is scheduled for tomorrow. Charles J William, a ous ormer, testified he was sitting in his bus at the depot when he heard two shots. As he was running to the scene, he related, two more shots were fired while the soldier was ung on the ground.

Willkie said he graboed the gun from Mrs Apney's upraised harli and then turned her over to military The wirress told the court that

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Austin Asks Council Reconsider U. S. Proposal on Atomic Energy

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP)-The United States suggested tonight that the United Nations atomic energy commission try once more to reach unanimous agreement on the long-debated problem of harnessing the atom for peace.

DEPUTIES FAIL IN EFFORTS FOR PEACE PACTS

Big Four Representatives At Odds on Findings for German, Austria Treaties

LONDON, Feb. 25 (P)-The depuies of the four-power foreign ministers council ended a six-weeks conference tonight without an agreement on how the victorious Allies are to write a peace for Germany o rthe draft of a treaty for Aus-

deputies considering the German question were unable to overcome differences on the question of how large a share 18 smaller Allies shall have in making a peace for Germany, and the foreign ministers who meet in Moscow March 10 will have no agreed recommendation on basic procedure

Instead, the foreign ministers will receive diverse recommendations from the four deputies and a mass of suggestions from smaller Allies. The council therefore will have to begin with deciding how to work out the German treaty rather than with getting down to the substance

In the final session the deputies bogged down even on the question disagreement

would have summarized points on which Russia, Britain, France and the United States were agreed and would have presented disagreed points in the form of marginal notes annexes. The Russian deputy said he would not associate himself with such a report.

Finally it was agreed the deputies would simply report in this language: "The deputies failed to work out procedure for consultations with allied governments."

Throughout the conference Russia has objected to the full be instructed to make a report to participation in the German peace the Council before the UN Assemmaking demanded by the smaller bly meets next September. The other three powers had reached a measure of agreement on participation of the smaller nations in much of the committee work preceding the peace conference and participation or at least ne right to listen to all proceed-

The Russians insisted that at best only 12 smaller nations, including six in her own bloc and excluding all British empire countries, be in-

vited to wider participation. The deputies considering a treaty for an independent Austria succeeded only in organizing a rough draft, in which are many blank spaces and unagreed sections.

Spaatz Cites Heroes Of Rescue Mission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP) Gen. Carl Spaatz head of the Army Air Forces, pinned medals today on six tired and sleepy young fliers shivering beside the big transport plane in which they had rescued 11 crewmen of a downed B29 only 540 miles from the North Pole.

Three first lieutenants, two sergeants and a private made up the crew of the "Red Tailed Raider," an AAF Air Transport Command C54 equipped for cold country Lt. Bobbie Joe Cavnar, 22, an Oklahoman, is the youngest of the crew, pilot of the plane and the only married one of the six. His wife, Margaret, and their son and daughter live at Westover. Cavnar received the distinguished flying

The other five crewmen received the air medal. They are Lt. Fred Sporer, 24, of Mesquite, Tex., copilot; Lt. William A. Seward, 23, of Stoneham, Mass., navigator; Sgt. Walter L. Hustus, 26, of Portland, Me.; Sgt. John H. Schuffert, 26, of Newcastle, Pa., and Pfc. Charles J. Erchak, 26, of Bellsville,

The 11 airmen they rescued relaxed peacefully at Westover. Cavnar and his crew had left them therefore being ordered to Washington for the medal presentation.



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Warren R. Austin, chief American

asked the council

to send back to

he atomic com-

mission its De-

cember report,

which carried the

United States plan

for atomic control.

and refer the

changes offered by

Soviet Russia and

comment on the

Soviet Delegate

Andrei R. Gro-

myko, however,

blocked a vote on

the U. S. resolu-

council he would

speak at the next meeting. The

council adjourned at 5.44 p. m.

atomic energy again Friday at 3

The meeting was overshadowed

by developments in the trusteeship

field which will have a decided

American trusteeship. This

caused expressions of surprise

and evident pleasure among the

Austin pointed to disagreements

The United States and Russia

are divided mainly over the

veto question. The United

States has insisted there must

Russia has demanded that all

atomic control come within the

final authority of the Security

Council, in which Russia and

four other great powers hold the authority to kill any vital

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in effect, would be principally a

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Camera Catches Nazi Industrialists on Trial



Focusing his camera is Sgt. Jean P. DeLangre, Clifton, N. J., as he prepares to photograph the defendants in "case five" of the Military Tribunal in the Palace of Justice at Nuernberg, Germany. The indictment named Friedrich Flick, active head of the combine which controlled the largest private iron and steel manufacturing enterprise in Germany, and four of his chief assistants. Sitting in the defendants' box (left to right) are: Flick, Konrad Kaletsch, Otto Steinbrink, Hermann Terberger and Bernhard Weiss.

Dead Man's Optic

Gives Priest Sight

RENO, Nev., Feb. 25 (A) -

underwent an operation involving

the use of an eye taken from an executed murderer, has regained

The physician, for professional reasons, asked that his name be

Father Boyle, son of Mr. and

Mrs. John Boyle, Pawtucket, R. I.,

had been blind in his right eye

since an air gun accident when

he was 12 years old. The other

eye was strained in assuming the

CAMDEN, N. J., Feb. 25 (A) -

representative of the American

Newspaper Guild (CIO(, announced

tonight the Guild will begin publi-

cation tomorrow of the Camden

Free Press, with morning and after-

ing the paper "as a public service".

Crissey said the Guild is publish-

The paper, to be staffed by 150

Publisher of the paper will be the

Camden Free Press company, Inc.,

a New Jersey corporation, Crissey

Camden has been without a daily

newspaper since Feb. 1 when sus-

pension of the Courier-Post and the

Philadelphia Record was announced by Publisher J. David Stern.

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U. S. Supports British Plan Mediterranean Loss tion by telling the For Eventual India Freedom (Pottstown time) and will take up

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-The United States today threw its moral support behind Britain's efforts to set up a free and independent India by June, 1948, and urged India's bearing on the council session at 3 leading political factions to get together.

Secretary of State Marshall, in p. m. tomorrow when the delegates will hear Austin make a major announcing U.S. backing for Britspeech on the American request for ain's program, warned in a statesole authority to administer the ment that civil strife in India could Japanese-mandated Pacific islands. become the source of "new interna-Russia informed the United tional tensions in a world only now beginning to grope its way back to States that she approved the

> Marshall specifically appealed to the Congress party and the Moslem league to resolve their political differences.

and agreements between the United The two groups are co-operat-States atomic plan, adopted by a ing in an interim government set of how they were to report their 10 to 0 vote of the 12-member up the past September by the Britatomic commission, and the Rus- ish but the Moslem league has re-Feodor Gousev, the Russian sian plan, as put before the Coun- fused to participate in an assembly deputy, objected to a report which cil by Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet to draw up a constitution for a federal union of India.

"We are not going to allow a The league continues to campaign breakdown in our negotiations or for a separate Moslem state, an force it to where the veto would arrangement strongly opposed by the Congress party. The assembly Eduardo Zuleta Angel, Colombia, has met twice without league made his first statement on Col- representation but its work has ombia's stand since becoming a been confined generally to discusmember of the Council in January, sion of procedural matters.

lining up his country beside the Marshall recalled that Prime Minister Attlee pledged Britain to Guy De La Tournelle, France, fa- transfer power "into responsible vored the United States resolution Indian hands by a date not later but proposed that the commission than June, 1948."

> Referring to the "grave character" of this decision, the secretary said the United States "profoundly hopes that Indian political leadership will accept this clear cut challenge and proceed to break the impasse between the Congress and Moslem league."

The American Government, Mar- former employes of the Camden shall added, has made clear its Courier-Post, will be printed in the interest in India's peaceful transi- plant of the Wilmington, Del., Suntion to full self-government and has welcomed Britain's "persistent and sincere efforts" to bring the major Indian political parties together on the federal union plan. The United States also has pro-

"We continue to believe that this osed creation of an atomic development authority to handle all plan offers a just basis for cooperation," he said, adding: atomic matters. Russia has sug-

"The Indian internal crisis threatens to prevent India from making its rightful and honorable contribution to the maintenance of international peace and prosperity.

"And India torn by civil strife would not only find it difficult to make this positive and greatly needed contribution but could conceiveably become the source of new international tensions in a world only now beginning to grope its way back to peace."

Two in Philadelphia Lose Lives in Leaps

Don't expect to get real relief from headache, sour stomach, gas and bad breath by taking soda and other alkalizers if the true cause of your trouble is constipation.

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The patient was identified by police as William Gregory, a former abinet maker.

Spelled Axis Doom, Nazi Admiral Says

turning point" in World War II came when the Axis powers lost the opinion of Nazi Vice Admiral Eberhard Weichold.

Father Edmund Boyle's physician said today that the 30-year-old Reno priest, who six weeks ago

"Germany did not lose the war through the enemy's superiority in men and material but principally through mistakes of the high command," Weichold

He accused the high command specifically of failure to understand that a world war was "intrinsically a naval war" and of believing Great Britain's early weaknesses 'could be put on ice until Russia had been completely defeated on the con-

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"It was these operations alone that enabled the Allies to make their decisive attack against the German fortress in Europe.

Of Fatal Shooting By County Woman

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BALTIMORE, Feb. 25 (A)-Mrs. Mildred Abney, 21-year-old expectant mother sat calmly in Federal court today as several witnesses told of seeing her fire shots into the in Geneva in April. body of her soldier-husband near The President iss

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contended.

Mediterranean war freed Britain from danger in the Middle East and so made possible the Allied landing in Italy and the breaking of the Italian ally," he continued.

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Marshal Andrei Aleksandro-

vitch Zhdanov, above, hero of

the battle of Leningrad, has

asked to be relieved of his post as chairman of the council of

the Union of the Supreme

Soviet, the Moscow radio said

last night. The reason for the

request, the broadcast said, was

"pressure of work connected

with his main duties.'

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OBITUARIES

SPRUCE STREET, wife of the late was director of the Temple Baptist

Erb, Donald Frederick, and Harold early yesterday morning at the home

77, widely-known choral director celebrated Friday morning at 9 and former Montgomery county o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic

school teacher, who died at his church. Interment will be in Holy

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Eugenie, and a son, Howard R.

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Ellsworth Yerger, were held yes-

terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from

funeral home at 112 North

Interment was made in Potts-

town West End cemetery. Bearers

were Kenneth Halderman, Ray-

mond Erb. Howard Acker, Charles

Funeral services will be held to-

morrow for JAMES B. HARTZELL,

Washington street by the Rev.

Edgar M. Cooper.

Guests at Father-Son Show Saturday Night

Highlighting a Father and Son show in the Senior High school auditorium Saturday night will be the

appearance of three luminaries of the 1946 Army football team from West Point. They are (left to right)

Jack Ray, magic-toed guard; Herman Hickman, assistant coach, and Shelton Biles, regular left tackle.

The program is sponsored by the Potistown Father and Son committee.

Plans for legislative committees

in union locals to study pending

labor legislation were made Monday

night at the regular monthly meet-

ing of the Montgomery-Chester In-

dustrial Union Council (CIO) which

Robert B. Connor, president of

the council, said the local legislative

committees will be charged with

studying labor legislation and with

dispensing literature which will inform union members of the effects

of the various bills on labor if they

The meeting was attended by

delegates from the Steel, Auto, Rubber, Mine, Mill and Smelter, and

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers

unions in Pottstown, David Bechtel.

IJAW Local 644 delegate, said. All

the unions are affiliated with the

HONOLULU, Feb. 25 (R) - The

Seventh Air Force today canceled the Betty Jo's projected Honolulu-

New York nonstop flight, less than

an hour after it had announced a

7:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) takeoff

for Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker's

P82. Adverse weather over Hawaii

and the Pacific was reported.

PLANE TRIP CANCELED

was held in Norristown.

are passed.

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S2400 Teachers' Pay TRENTON, N. J., Peb. 26 (P)-Goy. Aifred E. Driscoll announced today the distribution of \$4,500,000

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Hears Rev. Schmidt Michael Kinacz, 25, who roomed at 118 King street, was sentenced A rally session was held last night by the Churchmen's Brotherhood of to 30 days in the country jail at Zion's Reformed church The event, of the Peace Raymond C. Keiley, of in interest collected on delinquent held in the chaper was attended by the Second ward. Kinacz was given railroad taxes and urged that the a hearing at 7 o'clock at borough hall on charges of malicious mis-The speaker of the evening, the chief and being drunk and dis-Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor of orderly preferred by Pauline Paul,

Miss Paul testified that Kinacz introduced by Donald Hawthorne. came to her home Sunday night He spoke on the Christian church and was refused admittance. She and said faith in God is essential said he then shattered glass in the to success in furthering the church front door and going to the rear and its aims. The pastor, the Rev. door broke the lock creating a disturbance, while under the influ-Howard A Kosman, also spoke on ence of liquor. Motor Patrolman the church Remarks were made by Earl Rhoads and Patrolman Stan-A. B. Scheffey and Stanley Emery. let Borowy answered a police cal and placed him under arrest. Police stated that Kinacz is a

The evening's program was opened with a covered dish social served by the social committee composed of Henry Maurer, Raymond Bortman and Morris Bitting, charge of assault and battery pre-Group singing was directed by Stanley Emery. Devotions were 429 High street. conducted by Harold Scheffey and Harold J. Casselberry read the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by

Colored motion pictures taken by Harry Highley on a trip to the Far West and Mexico were shown.

Zion's Brotherhood

paigning for office wore a white toga and was called candidatus (clothed in white); whence the English word, candidate.

Gas on Stomach

Myrtle, called on the Yoder sisters. Mary Elizabeth Shane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane,

who was a patient in the Allentown hospital, returned home and i recuperating. Isaac Henry, local business man, was a busy man Saturday morning cleaning his and neighbors' pave-

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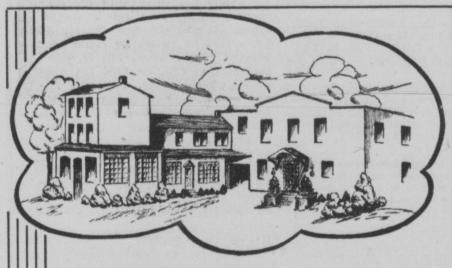
Interment was made in Pottstown West End cemetery. Bearers Eugenie, and a son, Howard R. were Kenneth Halderman, Raymond Erb, Howard Acker, Charles Erb, Donald Frederick, and Harold early yesterday morning at the home

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for JAMES B. HARTZELL, 77, widely-known choral director

Funeral services for DORA R. | Hartzell was born near Sumney (ACKER) YERGER, of 369 town and at the time of his death SPRUCE STREET, wife of the late was director of the Temple Baptist Ellsworth Yerger, were held yes- church choir which he organized terday afternoon at 2 o'clock from more than 20 years ago. He prefuneral home at 112 North viously had directed or assisted Washington street by the Rev. in the direction of more than a score of Philadelphia church choirs. He is survived by his widow,

> MARGARET E. CAHILL, 84, died of her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin P. Brown, of RAHN'S HILL, POTTS-TOWN, RD 4.

Solemn high requiem mass will be celebrated Friday morning at 9 and former Montgomery county o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic school teacher, who died at his church. Interment will be in Holy home in PHILADELPHIA Sunday. Cross cemetery, Flatbush, N. Y.



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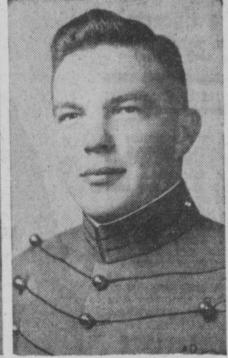
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READING, PA.

Guests at Father-Son Show Saturday Night







Mrs. Elmer Gilbert and daughter,

Mary Elizabeth Shane, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Shane,

who was a patient in the Allentown

Myrtle, called on the Yoder sisters.

Highlighting a Father and Son show in the Senior High school auditorium Saturday night will be the appearance of three luminaries of the 1946 Army football team from West Point. They are (left to right) Jack Ray, magic-toed guard; Herman Hickman, assistant coach, and Shelton Biles, regular left tackle.

The program is sponsored by the Pottstown Father and Son committee.

Borough Briefs

Following have paid \$1 fines at borcugh hall for parking violations: James C. Allen, Pottstown; John Pavick, Pottstown RD 1; Mary Myers, Pottstown; Adelle Goldberg, Philadelphia; Charles Kinsey, Philadelphia; H. B. Snyder, Berwyn, and C. L. Blumenthal, Pottstown

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Locals to Name Groups To Study Legislation

Plans for legislative committees in union locals to study pending labor legislation were made Monday night at the regular monthly meeting of the Montgomery-Chester Industrial Union Council (CIO) which was held in Norristown,

Robert B. Connor, president of the council, said the local legislative committees will be charged with studying labor legislation and with dispensing literature which will in- ments of the snow with his tractor form union members of the effects of the various bills on labor if they are passed.

The meeting was attended by delegates from the Steel, Auto, Rubber, Mine, Mill and Smelter, and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers unions in Pottstown, David Bechtel, UAW Local 644 delegate, said. All the unions are affiliated with the

PLANE TRIP CANCELED HONOLULU, Feb. 25 (AP) — The Seventh Air Force today canceled the Betty Jo's projected Honolulu-New York nonstop flight, less than an hour after it had announced a 7:30 p. m. (Pottstown time) takeoff for Lt. Col. Robert E. Thacker's P82. Adverse weather over Hawaii and the Pacific was reported.

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The speaker of the evening, the

introduced by Donald Hawthorne. He spoke on the Christian church Howard A Kosman, also spoke on the church Remarks were made by A. B. Scheffey and Stanley Emery. The evening's program was opened with a covered dish social served by the social committee composed of Henry Maurer, Raymond Bortman and Morris Bitting. Group singing was directed by Stanley Emery. Devotions were conducted by Harold Scheffey and Harold J. Casselberry read the Scriptures. Prayer was offered by Warden Bechtel. President Emery was in charge of the business

Colored motion pictures taken by Harry Highley on a trip to the Far West and Mexico were shown.

In ancient Rome a man campaigning for office wore a white toga and was called candidatus (clothed in white); whence the English word, candidate.

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prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for hospital, returned home and is Isaac Henry, local business man, was a busy man Saturday morning cleaning his and neighbors' pave-

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Zion's Brotherhood Parolee's Disturbance Brings 30-Day Term

A rally session was held last night at 118 King street, was sentenced Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll announced by the Churchmen's Brotherhood of to 30 days in the county jail at Norristown Monday night by Justice Zion's Reformed church The event, of the Peace Raymond C. Kelley, of held in the chaper was attended by the Second ward. Kinacz was given a hearing at 7 o'clock at borough hall on charges of malicious mis-Rev. Micnael R. Schmidt, pastor of orderly preferred by Pauline Paul, chief and being drunk and dis-St. Paul's Reformed church, was 21, of 627 Water street.

Miss Paul testified that Kinacz came to her home Sunday night | Driscoll said. and was refused admittance. She said he then shattered glass in the front door and going to the rear and its aims. The pastor, the Rev. door broke the lock creating a disturbance, while under the influence of liquor. Motor Patrolman Earl Rhoads and Patrolman Stanley Borowy answered a police call and placed him under arrest. Police stated that Kinacz is a

parolee, having been sentenced in the county court on conviction of a charge of assault and battery preferred by Mrs. Sarah H. Leblang,

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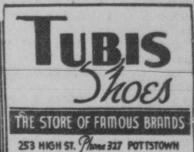
Governor Suggests \$2400 Teachers' Pay

today the distribution of \$4,500,000 in interest collected on delinquent railroad taxes and urged that the benefitting cities use the funds to assure "adequate teachers salaries, including a \$2400 minimum."

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1947

When the judgment is weak the prejudice is strong.—O'Hara.

What Potistown Needs

WHAT does Potistown need? It needs to sell itself to the world,

It needs to let everybody know that this period of time. an't Pottsville. That it isn't a part of the coal region.

That it isn't just the home of the Hill some ashes on the pavements so that school.

That Pottstown is a fast growing com- 10f a householder to clear off the walk munity with modern schools, fine churches, just in front of his property. In most good industries, plenty of sunshine and good cases that isn't a big job, and if every-POTTSTOWN NEEDS SOMEONE TO town would be clean and safe for old

BELL POTTSTOWN.

Emmanuel Demby, director of public relations for the Democratic Council of South Korea, came to Pottstown the other night with Miss Louise Yim, delegate to the United Pottstown celebrated annual Brotherhood Nations. Miss Yim was to speak at a Town week last week. It was a shining ideal: Hall meeting. Before the Town Hall meeting, the pair race, creed, color.

was showed around town. "My, what a lovely, long main street!"

they exclaimed. "It doesn't look like a coal region town less centuries in which man had disrewe thought it was! In fact, we had it con- garded the Biblicial injunction of the fused with Pottsville. We weren't anxious to Epistle of John, "He that loveth his bro-

come to a 'company' town.

"Your community is beautiful. "WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A GOOD. ACTIVE GROUP INTERESTED IN PUB-LICIZING POTTSTOWN?"

A young woman planned to move her up a paper I have to look twice at the family from Philadelphia to Pottstown. She dateline to make sure it was published had difficulty locating the community for in 1947. her friends she invited to visit her.

"On, yes," they'd say, "I've always wanted Tafts. to visit in the coal regions. But it's a dirty town, isn't it?" Only when she reported to them that

Potistown was the home of the Hill school old-timer. did they understand. "The Hill?" they queried. "Yes, we all

know that as a famous preparatory school. It's in Pottstown, isn't it?"

Pottstown is glad to have The Hill, of course. It's helping to make Pottstown famous. But Pottstown has many other attributes

that should be sold to the world. It shouldn't be known only by the fact that Pottstown has a preparatory school here. Pottstown has lots to sell to the world, reduction in personal income taxes and

It has much to attract new citizens, new possibly a \$2,000,000,000 slice off the public Industry. WHY, THEN, DOESN'T POTTSTOWN

HAVE A GOOD. ACTIVE GROUP TO PUB- for fear that advance information on the LICIZE THE COMMUNITY?

What does Pottstown need? It needs someone to go out and preach sponsors describe as "painless" savings:

Pottstown to the world. It needs an advertising campaign, some- CIVILIAN: They maintain that the pres-

thing The Mercury has advocated for years, ent high total of 2.300,000 civilians em- high school. It needs an official greeter, a hand-shaker, ployed by the federal government in this an extrovers who will tell all that we're 1,600,000 without impairing any essential POTISTOWN not just the middle of that services. corny trio founded by Mr. Potts-Pottsville, Pottstown and Chambersburg!

POTISTOWN NEEDS AN ACTIVE GROUP TO PUBLICIZE POTTSTOWN!

Cornering a Killer

IN A Stanford university chemistry lab, Drs. throughout the federal establishment will have a perimated \$2,500,000,000 if it totals Hubert Loring and C. E. Schwerdt began save an estimated \$2,500,000,000 if it totals 700,000. It will be about \$2,000,000,000 if working with 150 grams of prains—rat brains, the number discharged amounts to aptaken from lab animals infected with rat- proximately 500,000. infantile paralysis. In near-freezing temperatures (to prevent DEFENSE: It is estimated that the Army

rotting) they ground the brains, leached and Navy budget can be tapped for at them chemically, filtered what remained, least \$1,000.000,000. possibly \$500.000,000 swung it in a fast centrifuge. The end more, without weakening the national deproduct weighed only 1/150,000th of what they started with. It was a crystalline powder. Loring and Schwerdt tested it every way

they could think of, finally announced they had an 80 percent pure specimen of polio virus The electron-microscope gave them the virus' approximate size: 1 40.000th the width of a pinhead.

What they hope to use the virus for- alone, and it is believed on all sides that and why the National Foundation for Infantile It can be cut without any danger to the Paralysis financed their research—is to find a national defense establishment. Injected back into rats-or possibly other CONSTRUCTION: The third item which

animals—the virus may generate an anti- will suffer from the economizers ax will be President Truman's request for more body which will kill the most vicious members of the virus-tribe, leave a feeble remainder. This can then be used to infect not "primarily agricultural." In view of animals with a harmless form of the disease the shortage of labor and material, a bi--but give implurity from the vicious form, partisan bloc believes that such federal If it is done with rat-polio, it can be expansion can be postponed. done with human polio. But prolonged test-

of the Economic Advisory Committee. ing must come first which was named to prepare an anti-Meanwhile, other methods to weaken a

Wal, I see by the papers where manufac-

depression program under the Pull Emvirus exist. Radiation and solvent chemicals. ployment Act of 1946. This group proposed that all plans They too will be tried. for construction of public works, improvement of rivers and harbors and extension of TVA's into other sec-Grampaw Oakley tions of the country be deferred until they are needed as a cushion against

PUNKIN CORNERS,

February 25.

stagnation of private building and industry. This economy picture may be darkened or brightened in committee or on the floor, but its final color will not differ essentially from these outlines of pros-

pective savings, tax reductions and budget turers of men's headgear, upset by the cuts to will \$2,500,000,000 from civilian personnel slashes; at least \$1,000 000,000 from Army-Navy funds; and another \$1,000,000,000

from the public works program.

FLOWERS FOR LIVING For

MISS ROSE OCHRYMOWICZ Phoenixville BECAUSE her engage-

ment to Mr. George Minalcik, Mont Clare. has been announced.

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Snowy Pavements

Bane of Old Folks

Icy Walks Invite Injuries

If people can't shovel the snow and

It doesn't seem to be asking too much

chip the ice, at least they could scatter

body would do that, all the pavements in

The Flickering Light

Fellowship in God, no prejudice against

priest the very fact that there is need to

set aside time to promote that ideal car-

ries a great shame—the shame of count-

ther abideth in the light" . . . and had

Sounds Like News

Byrd is exploring the Antartic.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

and Democratic economizers on Capitol

Hill secretly have blueprinted a detailed

program for a budget cut of \$4,500,000.000

or \$5,000,000,000 which, in their opinion,

debt of \$260,000,000.000.

fense system.

will permit an approximate 20 percent

They are not publicizing their figures

proposed slashes will provoke protest and

retaliation by the groups and interests

which will be injured by the economy ax

But here is the tentative plan for what its

The Army and Navy alone, for in-

stance, had 1,117.000 civilian workers

tary force of only 1,600,000, which will

eventually be reduced to about a

Congressional critics have sharply

questioned Eisenhower representatives

on why the average 1948 cost of main-

taining each member of the armed

services, including subsistence and

weapons, will be \$6,790. as against a

wartime expenditure per soldier and

sailor of only \$170 additional, or \$6,960.

than \$1,000,000,000 for development and

promotion of national resources which are

on January 1, 1947, as against a mili-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — Republican

To the Editor: Sometimes when I pick

chosen instead the darkness.

Pottstown

To the Editor: Churches throughout

But to many a minister, rabbi and

MRS. G. H. Y.

A. D. V.

By MERCURY READERS

not acceptable.

get to and from the store?

the ice and snow.

folks to walk on.

Koreans Still in Middle; Letters must not be more than 200 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

THE victorious Alhes of World War II I can blush about no more dismal postwar snafu than Korea.

Here, on V-J Day, was a nation of 22,000,000 industrious people, enslaved by the Japanese for two generations, eager To the Editor: Since the police won't for freedom, ready to co-operate, possessed of a fairly modern industry and the snow of their sidewalks, won't people have a little regard for old folks who relatively well-balanced resources.

Today, a year and a half after "liberamust walk the pavements of Potistown to tion," that word still must be written in It doesn't seem to be asking too much ironic quotation marks. The country still of your neighbors to clean his sidewalk is divided into Russian and American occupation zones. Its economy is stranguif he realizes that not to do so may mean serious injury to somebody who slips on lated across the middle. Its people are restless and at times violently unsatisfied. Its spokesmen warn that civil war can If people would look at it in that way, it might mean something. Nobody wants break out if big-power rivalry over Korea to be ned up in the hospital for a long is not relieved.

Here is the scene of the most direct and potentially dangerods Soviet-American contact—the one place in the world where Soviet and American bayonets confront each other across an arbitrary boundary that lets but little pass from one zone to the other. -In Gen. John H. Hodge, the U. S.

commander in Korea, has dramatized this situation to the American people by appearing in Washington, where he has lent credability to reports that the Soviets in their zone are raising a Korean Red army. It "could" number 500,000 men, he says. For that matter, the Americans in

their zone have been training a constabulary and a coast guard for some time, in mail the other day was a letter addition to having taken over-with some from a lady who took me to task of cards in your hand and your faculty. changes, of course—the police force left for the partiality she thinks I show partner's—which means a total of by the Japanese. These are symptoms of a bigger snafu,

as General Hodge implies when he tells others. "For in-Washington reporters that he has done stance," she all he can on his level to work with the wrote. 'you Russians in the joint-military commission which is supposed to unify Korea and promote Korean self-government as directed by an Allied conference at Moscow in December, 1945. Hodge's own subordinates have been

saying the same thing for many months. correct. I do This is still the central problem in Korea, and Hodge now joins publicly in the opinion that things can only be resolved with the Russians on a higher level. Another conference is being held in need to go out

Moscow soon, to write a peace for Europe. The Hatfields and McCoys are feeding. General Hodge hints strongly to what may be expected to develop in Korea if such Lucille relieves The Roosevelts are taking after the an opportunity is not taken to come to an columnists of understanding with Russia about Korea There is a scandal in the boxing world. and perhaps other Far Eastern problems, It all sounds mighty reminiscent to an Americans listening to General

Hodge may hear different warnings in his words, depending upon their convictions. His words are cautious and not very specific. Some may hear the possible danger

Far East. Others may hear the possible danger ing that a demand for pay on her of not running that risk, because these part would put him in a tough spot.

of complicating the Moscow conference

unsettled questions in the Orient might At the same time, a visiting newshave to wait still longer. Still others, thinking about military appropriations now being debated in Con-

TI7 ine worry Ulmic

now its Soviet rival in the north.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

"But I have scarcely any friends," he I'll be the first to sing his praises. protested moodily. "I'd willingly trade my position as valedictorian if I could be

the most popular boy in the class. "All my life I have been shy and aloof. I never had many playmates but usually stayed in the nouse reading books. At school, I was the one the teacher always selected to recite the poems on class day or perform for the superintendent and

The cut in civilian personnel other visitors. "My classmates sometimes resented the fact that I got the teacher favor. They frequently called me 'teacher's pet' This hurt but I tried not to let on. The only times the fellows warmed up to me were whenever they needed some problems solved and wanted my help.

"Dr. Crane, I'm heading for college next year but if I have to look forward throughout life to the kind of experiences I've had thus far, I have no interest in living. Can a fellow change his personality?

* * *

The tragedy here is that Jim's parents dote upon his accomplishments and are pushing him into more of the same thing. without realizing his dissatisfaction with This item amounts to \$5,000,000.000

Jim is lopsided in his development. He has the scholastic side of his personality well rounded out, but is weak on the social and athletic. There are hundreds of thousands of

these socially starved boys and girls every rear in our grammar and high schools. Indeed, I meet hundreds of them in college who still are brilliant but unhappy. Our personalities are not fixed.

can change into the kind of person we'd like to be. So roll your own, so to speak? Act the way you'd like to be, and soon you'll be the way you act.

In fact, they cite the recommendations Personality is regarded as the sum total of your physical appearance, plus your tact or social intelligence, plus your social attitudes as evidenced by introversion, ambiversion, extroversion, plus your aggressiveness or energy, plus your emomonality, plus your morality.

Every one of these, with the exception of your physical appearance, is a learned reaction. And even your appearance can be greatly altered by dieting or athletics. soap and water, hair-do, manicures, cut and style of clothing, etc.

Social intelligence can be learned by mingling with people and reading books or newspaper columns on applied psychology and etiquette. Social accomplishments, like singing, dancing, cartooning, or, playing a musical instrument, can be acquired if you'll pay the price in money and time.

An extreme introvert like Silas Mirner can become at least an ambivert or 50-50 personality type by mingling with people. Boxing is an excellent means for bolstering the timid male ego. Dancing,

tennis, swimming and golf are admirable

builders of feminine physical confidence. Emotionality is also subject to habit. If you are a temperamental adult, it simply means your parents failed to use the hairbrush as frequently as they should have done. So snap out of your kindergarten emotional exhibitionism.

And quickly learn that the active practice of religion is the staunchest pillar on which civilization, as well as happiness, depends. Religion is applied uneelfishness.





In Hollywood By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25-In my while praising

seem to go out of your way to write nice things about Lucille Ball." In part, she's

write nice things about Miss Ball -but I don't of my way in order to do 50. by going out of her way to do nice things. For example: Several weeks

Lucille Ball after she had finished work in a

recent picture, the publicity director belatedly discovered that he needed her for a lengthy session with the American-Russian issues in the in the still gallery, and filed a request for her co-operation, confesspaper man requested an interview.

sion to grant either request, and hearts was won by the A. the diagress, may fear the possible danger of she had scheduled a trip, on her doc- mond A scored, the club 3 led to the letting the American garrison in southern tor's advice, to Palm Springs. So 10 and A, the heart K ruffed by the Korea be weakened in relation to what is what? So she deferred her journey club 7-a disastrous shortening of to the desert by a week-end. All day South's trumps—the spade J led to the writer, and gave him the re- last trump. East followed with three quested-interview.

JIM W., 17, is valedictorian of his gracious. Whenever I meet one who

THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Chaney, Jr., original thinker. Mr. Chaney. contending that he who can't be first is more noticeable when he's last, stipulates in all his acting contracts that his name must be at the bottom of the credit titles

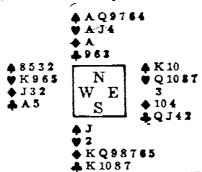
... John Frederics, hat designer extraordinary. Mr. Frederics' latest creation is a \$500 trick chappeau for Orehestra Leader Spike Jones' professional use. When Jones pulls a streamer, a live pigeon is released . . . Ty rone Power, literary guide. When Mr. Power went to Mexico to do location scenes for "Captain From Castile," he took with him 300 books and established a lending library for the rest of the troupe . . . John Carroll, regretful advertiser. Mr. Carroll, in a moment of folly, described in detail during an interview the kind of a girl he would like to marry, and is now swamped by proposals from young ladies who think they fill the bill.

IDOL CHATTER: It's surprising what a magnificent muscular development there is under Cornel Wilde's sport shirts ... Smilealixes: Maria Montez and Lynn Bari . . If you were as tall as Ingrid

Bergman, you'd probably wear low piring an eccentric-dancing contest out window-shopping.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY Has The Pair Enough?

With a truly adequate number in criticizing some Hollywood stars eight or more—the best suit for trump is nearly aways that which is evenly divided or nearest to evenly divided between the two hands. But that principle should generally be scrapped when only seven cards of any one suit belong to the partnership. Then an element of safety is furnished by selecting the suit which has the greater length in one of the two holdings. It affords better protection against a bad division of the defenders' trumps.

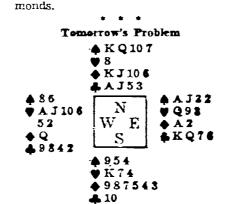


(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

North East South West Pass. 2 🄷 Pass Pass 3 🔷 Pass. Pass 4.4 Pa.58 That contract got lambasted all

Miss Ball was under no compul- over the place. The 5 of the unoid tricks in hearts and the spade K, I know very few top-flight stars so setting the contract five tricks.

At another table in the same is willing to match her nice deeds, duplicate the bidding was exactly the same up to South's call of 4-Clubs. North then put the game into diamonds with his singleton A. He reckoned that the bidding of this suit twice by South before showing clubs indicated at least six diamonds and only four clubs pened to be the latter, and South

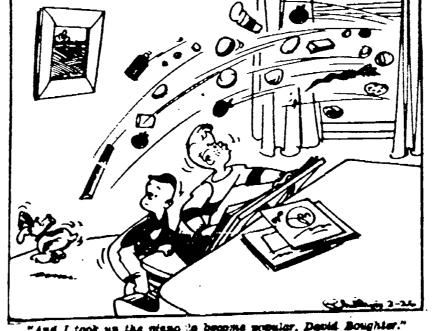


(Dealer: North, East-West vulnerable.)

should the bidding pursue?

heels, too, madam . . Add Holly- between Martha Raye and Betty to go. wood hobby-horsemen: Humphrey Hutton . . . Why sigh over the col-Bogart, collector or antique chess lapse of the Greer Garson-Richard sets . . . When Susan Hayward be- Ney marriage: it lasted at least five comes very, very polite, run for times longer than anyone expected cover: the lady's getting mad . . . it would . . . Silly notion: Gary Imaginable hilarious evening: Um- Cooper passing a gunsmith's with-

Sketches By PHILLIPS Pottstown |



"And I took up the pieno to become popular, David Boughter."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

ance on Wednesday at the wedding of that he can't see any reason for physicians Frank Malinowski and Miss Martha going to Florida in the Wintertime when Thaler, of Mt. Carmel, in the Catholic a perfectly good blizzard can give them church at Mt. Carmel.

announced by Burgess-elect R. R. David- at his farm near Cold Springs Park in heiser as follows: Harry N. Skean, Edward Chester county. He got snowed in when Gilbert, Thomas O'Connor, William H. he went home Thursday night to put Geist and William Rothenberger.

berry, of this borough, attended the the deepest drifts in the locality . . . funeral at Reading of Col. Nicholas Jones, father of Mrs. John W. Storb.

25 Years Ago February 26, 1922

SUCCESSOR-Dr. F. Edwards Boyd. Orange; N. J., pastor, will assume the head mastership of The Hill school in May succeeding Dwight R. Meigs,

LEASE-Chester M. Stanford, jeweler, of 253 High street, has leased the storeroom now occupied by the United Auto Store Inc., 317 High street, and will move to the new location about April 1.

SHOWER-A kitchen shower was given on Friday evening by Miss Edith Scheffey. daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. B. Scheffev. of Oak street, in honor of Miss Virginia Robbins, of the Pottstown High school

10 Years Ago

February 26, 1937

were given a surprise by the faculties of sum. A chair is her only method of get-North Coventry High school and Upper ting around the two rooms in which she Pottsgrove school.

Veterans of Foreign Wars was given a ... High street store will have to close garrison flag by C. C. Townley at the its doors for a few hours Friday aftersemi-monthly meeting.

SNOW—Pottstown received a real taste of Winter weather in the form of two brief snow storms and below-freezing on customers! temperatures.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Git Me Ma Silver Saddle

BROADWAYITES with an acquired nostalgia for the wide open spaces used to moan because the movie palaces along the Great White Way never showed pictures of the boots-and-saddle type. Devotees of the git-along-little-dogie art were compelled to journey to the provinces, or at least way uptown, to see a Western thriller, and sometimes it was necessary to hunt out the hoss oprys on a Saturday afternoon. Never a Gene Autry picture at the Music-Hall. Never a lone cowhand at the Strand.

But all that is changing. Hollywood Saturday, without pay and without the A, the club 6 led to the J and is in one of those cycles, and the cycle is obligation, she worked in the still K, then the diamond K taken. The gallery. On Sunday, sans servants, diamond Q was ruffed by East, be able to walk along Broadway and find gives these automobile prices: 1936 she cooked a chicken dinner, invited whose club Q then took out South's a cowboy-and-Indian picture playing in Chev. coupe, \$1612: 1937 Chev. sedan, Look what's happened. Ray Mil-

land switched from his alcoholiday in "Lost Weekend" to the role of a dashing frontiersman in "California". Errol Flynn was, to repeat Joe Frisco's happy gag, never braver than in "San Antonio". Dennis Morgan, they say, will be equally intrepid in the forthcoming "Chevenne".

Henry Fonda's first film after he got out of uniform was a Western called "My Darling Clementine". Dana Andrews rode possibly seven diamonds. It hap- and rode and rode in "Canyon Passage". They say Milton Sperling's U. S. flicker, made the contract. losing only two "Pursued," is going to be a much talkedtricks in cluos. That made a "swing" about "sleeper", and it is an "A", with of five tricks between the two sides Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum-but at the two tables, resulting entirely it is also a Western. And of course there from North's appreciation of the is the current most expensive example greater safety in preferring dia- of Hollywood's feeling that the cowhand is here to stay, David Selznick's eightbillion dollar epic "Duel In The Sun". Why, there hasn't been an unemployed horse in Hollywood for six months.

> Of course the Western is a type of film that has always had an audience. A yellowed essay in a 1911 issue of "Moving Picture World" took up the subject of the cowboy pictures of that era - most of which were filmed in the wilderness of Dover, N. J. "The vogue of Western dramas is by

no means to be deplored", it conceded. "Man is never more interesting than when away from the conventions of an overcivilized society. We love to see the rude frontiersman who faces danger day after day. We like his free and easy manner. We do not feel any such interest in the After North opens this with an hackneyed types of the big towns, and ill-chosen 1-Spade, what course when we see the dude coming out of the all-night restaurant, we do not care what he is going to do or where he is going

> Westerns really went West in about 1913, and soon were followed by the late William S. Hart, who became one of the Of The Mounted".

roles, but the experimental moguls decided to take a chance with him, and he sinuses or the middle ear with germs. was cautiously installed in the starring slot of a film called "The Disciple." The known preparation which directly attacks word "caution" is used deliberately, for the virus. As with the common cold, the speaking. It was budgeted at the staggering sum of \$8000, a figure which stunned complications due to germ infection. Just the rest of the industry into bewilderment at such madness. To begin with, the definitely determined but it does seem to story. a concoction of S. Barrett Mc- help in many cases. Cormick, was bought for \$75. This was revolution. Imagine paying money for a ordinary colds. In influenza there are story when most movies of the day were such symptoms as fever, aching sensawritten as the cameras turned, by prop tions in the muscles, some prostration, men, carpenters, actors and directors, often a dry cough, and perhaps sore Hart was paid \$125 a week. It was all so throat. Running nose is not a prominent daring the movie colony held its breath, symptom. fearing the spendthrifts were spelling financial disaster for all.

to think of Tom Mix, of course, and his fever has completely subsided. The doctor horse Tony, who rode about with him in will prescribe such preparations as may a specially constructed auto with rubber be required to relieve headache, cough, upholstery, a hay manger, and special pain and fever. If there is a marked de-built-in watering trough. Tony walked gree of inflammation of the larynx or up the gangplank of the Aquitania, just voice box and the trachea or windpipe like any human passenger, was entertained the breathing in of steam will help to give abroad by the Prince of Wales, the Pre- relief. mier of France, the King of Portugal and the Crown Prince of Japan, and did everything but sign autographs for the crowds that swooned ever him.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Joy of the Country... Quick Critique...

THIRTY BRIDESMAIDS! — Thirty SNOWBOUND — Dr. Thomas H. Powick, bridesmaids and 30 ushers were in attend- High street physician, said yesterday a nice vacation right here in the country. Powick got his Winter rest when the pointees to the Pottstown police force were recent snowstorm locked him in light chains on his car. By the time he had the chains on and his supper was eaten, ATTENDS FUNERAL-Messrs. Albert the snow had drifted right across the Storb, John W. Storb, and Horace Storb, entrance to his place. It seems that with their wives and Mrs. Amelia Cassel- that particular spot always gets one of

> OUT - Three days later, and after three hours with a tractor, a shovel and the help of some of his neighbors, he finally got through to the road Monday morning to get in to his office. It was the first time in 14 years that he missed an office hour because of the snow, but it didn't stop him at all. He kept the telephone wires burning, dispensing advice and helping patients right from the farm. His chickens and cows. aided and abetted by a good store of vegetables, kept him from going hungry, although the bread supply did run out. That had its good side, since he found out that his wife makes delicious corn muffins which he likes better than bread anyway! • • •

AID — This morning this column is looking for an invalid's wheelchair. It's needed for a widow without income who has been bedridden for 28 years. She FETED ON ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and paid \$5 a month for renting a chair, but Mrs. J. B. DeVincentis, Hanover Heights, finds she can't go on laying out that lives. If there's a chair available, please call the Salvation Army. It will pick it GARRISON FLAG-Potistown post of up and deliver it to the crippled woman noon. There's a wedding in the family. Since all the clerks are members of the family, there'll be no one around to wait

REVIEW - Quick review of Florida

on a postcard from Pottstown's S. Paul Seeders: "Some place. SOME PRICES!" . . . Traveler in Florida says South Americans there say both Hitler and his sweetie are still alive and are hiding in Argentina. Want to believe it?' ... Food experts now my you shouldn't peel carrots. They lose their vitamin and nutritional value if you strip 'em! ... Should the situation ever arise in your home where one of the youngsters gets his bubble gum caught in the hair, or where the stuff stubbornly refuses to leave a section of the skin onto which it had been popped, work the white of an egg into the bubble gum and out it will come with complete release!

\$2859: 1940 Buick limousine. \$9675: 1940 Chrysler '6 sedan," \$5138; 1939 Ford sedan, \$2795, and a 1939 Hudson sedan, \$4192. Cheapest new car in England is the small Ford which is about half the size of our V-8, has four cylinders and sells for \$1260. Most expensive over there is the Rolls Royce at \$19,000. A new British car the size of a Ford, Chev. or Plymouth runs around \$4000 . . . LAST WORD DEP'T - During courtship, man yearns for a woman. After marriage the is silent.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

FOR the first time in history, medical science now has a weapon against influenza. The discovery of a vaccine to aid in prevention of this disorder is one of the great scientific advances which help to offset the terrible cost of war. For the anti-flu vaccine is a war-born discovery. The search for it was inspired by the need to protect large bodies of troops from the disease and proof of its value was confirmed by work on Army and Navy per-

sonnel. As a result, doctors can now say with some certainty that the new vaccine will ward off influenza for periods of six months to a year. This does not mean however, that all people should receive it at yearly intervals. Its chief use is foreseen when epidemic threaters. Then, it is hoped, that by giving it to large numbers of people, the rapid spread of the

disease can be prevented. In recent years, epidemics of influenza have not been as severe as the epidemic which occurred in 1918. However, there is no way of knowing just when such a severe epidemic may strike.

It would seem that the vaccine is most most illustrious exponents of the hitching effective for the first several months after post drama via such thrillers as "The it has been administered. Influenza is Fugitive", "The Toll Gate" and "O'Malley most dangerous for the aged and the very young. It is in these persons that attack He had been a heavy in his first flicker by the influenza virus especially opens the door to infections of the lung, the

Once influenza develops, there is no "The Disciple" was big time, financially sulfonamide drugs and penicillin have been used in an effort to ward off the how effective this may be has not yet been

Influenza should not be confused with

The patient with influenza should, of course, be put to bed and the physician called at once. The patient should re-When you mention Westerns, you have main in bed for a day or two after the

In elderly persons, particularly, convalescence from influenza is slow. Allowing the patient to be out of bed too early may produce damage to the heart

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Editor, The Mercury,

Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

current naked noodle fad,

want us to become "hat

conscious." This February

frigid wave will take care

guillotine is offered for

news from Junior, or it

will be just what he wants

A news item says a

sale in Paris. Keep this

And say: The pen may

Mopin' you air the same

sword, but so far there's been no blood shed

in that terrific magazine ad ballpoint foun-

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When the judgment is weak the prejudice is strong.—O'Hara.

What Pottstown Needs

WHAT does Pottstown need? It needs to sell itself to the world. It needs to let everybody know that this period of time. isn't Pottsville.

That it isn't a part of the coal region. That it isn't just the home of the Hill some ashes on the pavements so that

That Pottstown is a fast growing com- of a householder to clear off the walk munity with modern schools, fine churches, just in front of his property. In most good industries, plenty of sunshine and good cases that isn't a big job, and if everyhealth!

SELL POTTSTOWN.

come to a 'company' town.

Emmanuel Demby, director of public relations for the Democratic Council of South Korea, came to Pottstown the other night with Miss Louise Yim, delegate to the United Pottstown celebrated annual Brotherhood Nations. Miss Yim was to speak at a Town week last week. It was a shining ideal: Hall meeting. Before the Town Hall meeting, the pair race, creed, color.

was showed around town. "My, what a lovely, long main street!"

they exclaimed. "It doesn't look like a coal region town less centuries in which man had disrewe thought it was! In fact, we had it con- garded the Biblicial injunction of the

"Your community is beautiful. "WHY DON'T YOU HAVE A GOOD, ACTIVE GROUP INTERESTED IN PUB-LICIZING POTTSTOWN?"

family from Philadelphia to Pottstown. She dateline to make sure it was published had difficulty locating the community for her friends she invited to visit her.

"Oh, yes," they'd say, "I've always wanted Tafts. to visit in the coal regions. But it's a dirty town, isn't it?" Only when she reported to them that

Pottstown was the home of the Hill school old-timer. did they understand. "The Hill?" they queried. "Yes, we all

know that as a famous preparatory school. It's in Pottstown, isn't it?"

Pottstown is glad to have The Hill, of course. It's helping to make Pottstown famous.

be known only by the fact that Pottstown or \$5,000,000,000 which, in their opinion, Still others, thinking

WHY, THEN, DOESN'T POTTSTOWN HAVE A GOOD, ACTIVE GROUP TO PUB-LICIZE THE COMMUNITY?

What does Pottstown need?

Pottstown to the world. It needs an advertising campaign, some- CIVILIAN: They maintain that the pres-

It needs an official greeter, a hand-shaker. an extrovert who will tell all that we're 1,600,000 without impairing any essential my position as valedictorian if I could be POTTSTOWN not just the middle of that services corny trio founded by Mr. Potts-Pottsville, Pottstown and Chambersburg!

POTTSTOWN NEEDS AN ACTIVE GROUP TO PUBLICIZE POTTSTOWN!

Cornering a Killer

Hubert Loring and C. E. Schwerdt began save an estimated \$2,500,000,000 if it totals fact that I got the teacher favor. They 700,000. It will be about \$2,000,000,000 if frequently called me 'teacher's pet.' This working with 150 grams of brains—rat-brains, the number discharged amounts to ap- hurt, but I tried not to let on. The only taken from lab animals infected with rat- proximately 500,000. infantile paralysis.

In near-freezing temperatures (to prevent DEFENSE: It is estimated that the Army solved and wanted my help. rotting) they ground the brains, leached and Navy budget can be tapped for at them chemically, filtered what remained, least \$1,000,000,000, possibly \$500,000,000 next year, but if I have to look forward swung it in a fast centrifuge. The end more, without weakening the national deproduct weighed only 1/150,000th of what they started with. It was a crystalline powder.

Loring and Schwerdt tested it every way they could think of, finally announced they had an 80 percent pure specimen of polio virus. The electron-microscope gave them the virus' approximate size: 1/40,000th the width of a pinhead.

and why the National Foundation for Infantile it can be cut without any danger to the Paralysis financed their research—is to find a national defense establishment.

Injected back into rats-or possibly other CONSTRUCTION: The third item which these socially starved boys and girls every animals—the virus may generate an anti- will suffer from the economizers' ax will body which will kill the most vicious mem- be President Truman's request for more bers of the virus-tribe, leave a feeble remainder. This can then be used to infect not "primarily agricultural." In view of animals with a harmless form of the disease the shortage of labor and material, a bi--but give immunity from the vicious form. partisan bloc believes that such federal If it is done with rat-polio, it can be expansion can be postponed.

done with human polio. But prolonged testing must come first. Meanwhile, other methods to weaken a

virus exist: Radiation and solvent chemicals. ployment Act of 1946. They too will be tried.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, I see by the papers where manufacturers of men's headgear, upset by the current naked noodle fad, want us to become "hat conscious." This February

frigid wave will take care A news item says a guillotine is offered for sale in Paris. Keep this news from Junior, or it will be just what he wants for Christmas!

And say: The pen may be mightier than the sword, but so far there's been no blood shed in that terrific magazine ad ballpoint foun- BECAUSE her engage-

tain pen war! Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Snowy Pavements Bane of Old Folks

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Icy Walks Invite Injuries

do anything about making people clean for freedom, ready to co-operate, posthe snow off their sidewalks, won't people sessed of a fairly modern industry and have a little regard for old folks who relatively well-balanced resources. must walk the pavements of Pottstown to get to and from the store?

the ice and snow

to be tied up in the hospital for a long is not relieved.

If people can't shovel the snow and chip the ice, at least they could scatter walkers could be more sure footed. It doesn't seem to be asking too much

body would do that, all the pavements in POTTSTOWN NEEDS SOMEONE TO town would be clean and safe for old folks to walk on.

Pottstown

MRS. G. H. Y.

The Flickering Light

To the Editor: Churches throughout Fellowship in God, no prejudice against

But to many a minister, rabbi and priest the very fact that there is need to set aside time to promote that ideal carries a great shame—the shame of countfused with Pottsville. We weren't anxious to Epistle of John, "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light" . . . and had chosen instead the darkness.

Pottstown

Sounds Like News

To the Editor: Sometimes when I pick A young woman planned to move her up a paper I have to look twice at the in 1947.

> The Roosevelts are taking after the Byrd is exploring the Antartic.

It all sounds mighty reminiscent to an too.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 - Republican But Pottstown has many other attributes and Democratic economizers on Capitol of not running that risk, because these Hill secretly have blueprinted a detailed unsettled questions in the Orient might Pottstown has lots to sell to the world. reduction in personal income taxes and gress, may fear the possible danger of she had scheduled a trip, on her doc- mond A scored, the club 3 led to the t has much to attract new citizens, new possibly a \$2,000,000,000 slice off the public letting the American garrison in southern tor's advice, to Palm Springs. So 10 and A, the heart K ruffed by the debt of \$260,000,000,000.

They are not publicizing their figures now its Soviet rival in the north, for fear that advance information on the proposed slashes will provoke protest and retaliation by the groups and interests which will be injured by the economy ax. But here is the tentative plan for what its It needs someone to go out and preach sponsors describe as "painless" savings:

thing The Mercury has advocated for years. ent high total of 2,300,000 civilians em- high school. ployed by the federal government in this

The Army and Navy alone, for instance, had 1,117,000 civilian workers on January 1, 1947, as against a military force of only 1,600,000, which will eventually be reduced to about a million men.

The cut in civilian personnel IN A Stanford university chemistry lab, Drs. throughout the federal establishment will

fense system.

Congressional critics have sharply questioned Eisenhower representatives on why the average 1948 cost of maintaining each member of the armed services, including subsistence and weapons, will be \$6,790, as against a wartime expenditure per soldier and sailor of only \$170 additional, or \$6,960.

This item amounts to \$5,000,000,000 What they hope to use the virus for- alone, and it is believed on all sides that He has the scholastic side of his per-

> than \$1,000,000,000 for development and promotion of national resources which are

In fact, they cite the recommendations of the Economic Advisory Committee, total of your physical appearance, plus which was named to prepare an antidepression program under the Full Em-

This group proposed that all plans for construction of public works, improvement of rivers and harbors and extension of TVA's into other sections of the country be deferred until they are needed as a cushion against stagnation of private building and industry.

This economy picture may be darkened or brightened in committee or on the floor, but its final color will not differ essentially from these outlines of prospective savings, tax reductions and budget

\$2,500,000,000 from civilian personnel slashes; at least \$1,000,000,000 from Army-Navy funds; and another \$1,000,000,000 from the public works program.



Phoenixville ment to Mr. George Mihalcik, Mont Clare, has been announced.



Koreans Still in Middle;

THE victorious Allies of World War II an blush about no more dismal postwar snafu than Korea.

Here, on V-J Day, was a nation of 22,000,000 industrious people, enslaved by To the Editor: Since the police won't the Japanese for two generations, eager

Today, a year and a half after "liberation." that word still must be written in It doesn't seem to be asking too much ironic quotation marks. The country still of your neighbors to clean his sidewalk is divided into Russian and American if he realizes that not to do so may mean occupation zones. Its economy is stranguserious injury to somebody who slips on lated across the middle. Its people are restless and at times violently unsatisfied. If people would look at it in that way, Its spokesmen warn that civil war can it might mean something. Nobody wants break out if big-power rivalry over Korea

> Here is the scene of the most direct and potentially dangerous Soviet-American contact—the one place in the world where Soviet and American bayonets confront each other across an arbitrary boundary that lets but little pass from one zone to the other.

Lt. Gen. John H. Hodge, the U. S. commander in Korea, has dramatized this situation to the American people by appearing in Washington, where he has lent credability to reports that the Soviets in their zone are raising a Korean Red army. It "could" number 500,000 men, he says.

For that matter, the Americans in their zone have been training a constabuaddition to having taken over-with some from a lady who took me to task of cards in your hand and your changes, of course—the police force left by the Japanese.

These are symptoms of a bigger snafu, as General Hodge implies when he tells others. "For in-Washington reporters that he has done all he can on his level to work with the Russians in the joint military commission which is supposed to unify Korea and of your way to promote Korean self-government as directed by an Allied conference at Moscow in December, 1945.

Hodge's own subordinates have been saying the same thing for many months. correct. I do This is still the central problem in Korea, and Hodge now joins publicly in the opinion that things can only be resolved with the Russians on a higher level.

Another conference is being held in Moscow soon, to write a peace for Europe. The Hatfields and McCoys are feuding. General Hodge hints strongly to what may be expected to develop in Korea if such an opportunity is not taken to come to an understanding with Russia about Korea There is a scandal in the boxing world. and perhaps other Far Eastern problems, Americans listening to General

Hodge may hear different warnings in his words, depending upon their convictions. His words are cautious and not very specific. Some may hear the possible danger

with the American-Russian issues in the Far East Others may hear the possible danger ing that a demand for pay on her

Still others, thinking about military will permit an approximate 20 percent appropriations now being debated in Con- sion to grant either request, and hearts was won by the A, the dia-Korea be weakened in relation to what is what? So she deferred her fourney club 7-a disastrous shortening of

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE JIM W., 17, is valedictorian of his

"But I have scarcely any friends," he I'll be the first to sing his praises. country and abroad can be shaved to protested moodily. "I'd willingly trade the most popular boy in the class.

"All my life I have been shy and aloof. I never had many playmates but usually stayed in the house reading books. At school, I was the one the teacher always selected to recite the poems on class day or perform for the superintendent and other visitors.

"My classmates sometimes resented the times the fellows warmed up to me were whenever they needed some problems

"Dr. Crane, I'm heading for college throughout life to the kind of experiences I've had thus far, I have no interest in living. Can a fellow change his per-

The tragedy here is that Jim's parents dote upon his accomplishments and are pushing him into more of the same thing, without realizing his dissatisfaction with

Jim is lopsided in his development. sonality well rounded out, but is weak on the social and athletic. There are hundreds of thousands of

year in our grammar and high schools. ndeed, I meet hundreds of them in colge who still are brilliant but unhappy. Our personalities are not fixed. We can change into the kind of person we'd like to be. So roll your own, so to speak!

'Act the way you'd like to be, and soon you'll be the way you act." Personality is regarded as the sum your tact or social intelligence, plus your social attitudes as evidenced by introversion, ambiversion, extroversion, plus your

tionality, plus your morality. Every one of these, with the exception of your physical appearance, is a learned reaction. And even your appearance can be greatly altered by dieting or athletics, soap and water, hair-do, manicures, cut and style of clothing, etc.

aggressiveness or energy, plus your emo-

Social intelligence can be learned by mingling with people and reading books or newspaper columns on applied psychology and etiquette. Social accomplishments, like singing, dancing, cartooning, or playing a musical instrument, can be quired if you'll pay the price in money

can become at least an ambivert or 50-50 personality type by mingling with people. Boxing is an excellent means for bolstering the timid male ego. Dancing, tennis, swimming and golf are admirable builders of feminine physical confidence. Emotionality is also subject to habit. If you are a temperamental adult, it simply means your parents failed to use the hairbrush as frequently as they should have done. So snap out of your kinder-

An extreme introvert like Silas Marner

garten emotional exhibitionism. And quickly learn that the active practice of religion is the staunchest pillar on which civilization, as well as happiness, depends. Religion is applied HIS TURN SOON!



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 25 - In my and a coast guard for some time, in mail the other day was a letter for the partiality she thinks I show partner's-which means a total of in criticizing some Hollywood stars eight or more—the best suit for while praising

> stance," she wrote, "you seem to go out write nice things about Lucille In part, she's

write nice things about Miss Ball -but I don't need to go out of my way in order to do so. Lucille relieves columnists of that necessity by going out of her way to do nice things. For example:

Lucille Ball Several weeks

after she had finished work in a recent picture, the publicity director belatedly discovered that he of complicating the Moscow conference needed her for a lengthy session in the still gailery, and filed a request for her co-operation, confesspart would put him in a tough spot. At the same time, a visiting newspaper man requested an interview.

quested interview.

I know very few top-flight stars so setting the contract five tricks. gracious. Whenever I meet one who is willing to match her nice deeds, duplicate the bidding was exactly

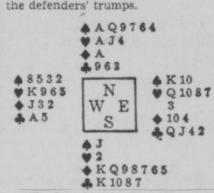
* * * THE HOLLYWOOD PARADE: Lon Chaney, Jr., original thinker. Mr. Chaney, contending that he who can't be first is more noticeable when he's last, stipulates in all his acting contracts that his name must be at the bottom of the credit titles ... John Frederics, hat designer extraordinary. Mr. Frederics' latest creation is a \$500 trick chappeau for Orchestra Leader Spike Jones' professional use. When Jones pulls a streamer, a live pigeon is released . . . Ty rone Power, literary guide. When Mr. Power went to Mexico to do location scenes for "Captain From Castile," he took with him 300 books and established a lending library for the rest of the troupe . . . John Carroll, regretful advertiser. Mr. Carroll, in a moment of folly, described in detail during an interview the kind of a girl he would like to marry, and is now swamped by proposals from young ladies who

think they fill the bill. IDOL CHATTER: It's surprising what a magnificent muscular development there is under Cornel Wilde's sport shirts . . . Smile-alikes: Maria Montez and Lynn Bari . If you were as tall as Ingrid Bergman, you'd probably wear low wood hobby-horsemen: Humphrey Hutton . . piring an eccentric-dancing contest out window-shopping.

Bridge Has The Pair Enough?

By SHEPARD BARCLAY

With a truly adequate number trump is nearly aways that which is evenly divided or nearest to evenly divided between the two hands. But that principle should generally be scrapped when only seven cards of any one suit belong to the partnership. Then an element of safety is furnished by selecting the suit which has the greater length in one of the two holdings. It affords better protection against a bad division of

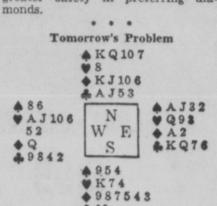


(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) North East South West Pass 2 4 Pass Pass

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That contract got lambasted all Miss Ball was under no compul- over the place. The 5 of the unbid to the desert by a week-end. All day South's trumps-the spade J led to Saturday, without pay and without the A, the club 6 led to the J and obligation, she worked in the still K, then the diamond K taken. The gallery. On Sunday, sans servants, diamond Q was ruffed by East, she cooked a chicken dinner, invited whose club Q then took out South's the writer, and gave him the re- last trump. East followed with three every cathedral on the Stem. tricks in hearts and the spade K,

At another table in the same the same up to South's call of 4-Clubs. North then put the game into diamonds with his singleton A. He reckoned that the bidding of this suit twice by South before diamonds and only four clubspossibly seven diamonds. It happened to be the latter, and South made the contract, losing only two tricks in clubs. That made a "swing"



% 10 (Dealer: North, East-West vul-

nerable.) ill-chosen 1-Spade, what course should the bidding pursue?

heels, too, madam . . . Add Holly- between Martha Raye and Betty . Why sigh over the col-Bogart, collector of antique chess lapse of the Greer Garson-Richard sets . . . When Susan Hayward be- Ney marriage; it lasted at least five comes very, very polite, run for times longer than anyone expected cover; the lady's getting mad . . . it would . . . Silly notion: Gary Imaginable hilarious evening: Um- Cooper passing a gunsmith's with-

Sketches Pottstown By PHILLIPS



"And I took up the piano to become popular, David Boughter."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

THIRTY BRIDESMAIDS! — Thirty SNOWBOUND — Dr. Thomas H. Powick, bridesmaids and 30 ushers were in attendchurch at Mt. Carmel.

POLICE FORCE - The five new appointees to the Pottstown police force were recent snowstorm locked him in tight announced by Burgess-elect R. R. David- at his farm near Cold Springs Park in heiser as follows: Harry N. Skean, Edward Chester county. He got snowed in when Gilbert, Thomas O'Connor, William H. he went home Thursday night to put Geist and William Rothenberger.

Storb, John W. Storb, and Horace Storb, entrance to his place. It seems that with their wives and Mrs. Amelia Cassel- that particular spot always gets one of berry, of this borough, attended the the deepest drifts in the locality . . . funeral at Reading of Col. Nicholas Jones, father of Mrs. John W. Storb.

25 Years Ago

SUCCESSOR-Dr. F. Edwards Boyd, Orange, N. J., pastor, will assume the head mastership of The Hill school in May

succeeding Dwight R. Meigs. LEASE-Chester M. Stanford, jeweler, of 253 High street, has leased the storeroom now occupied by the United Auto Store Inc., 317 High street, and will move to the new location about April 1.

SHOWER-A kitchen shower was given on Friday evening by Miss Edith Scheffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Scheffey of Oak street, in honor of Miss Virginia Robbins, of the Pottstown High school

10 Years Ago

February 26, 1937

FETED ON ANNIVERSARY-Mr. and paid \$5 a month for renting a chair, but Mrs. J. B. DeVincentis, Hanover Heights, finds she can't go on laying out that were given a surprise by the faculties of sum. A chair is her only method of get-North Coventry High school and Upper ting around the two rooms in which sine Pottsgrove school.

GARRISON FLAG-Pottstown post of Veterans of Foreign Wars was given a garrison flag by C. C. Townley at the its doors for a few hours Friday aftersemi-monthly meeting.

SNOW-Pottstown received a real taste

of Winter weather in the form of two brief snow storms and below-freezing on customers! temperatures.

Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN Git Me Ma Silver Saddle

BROADWAYITES with an acquired nostalgia for the wide open spaces used to moan because the movie palaces along the Great White Way never showed pictures of the boots-and-saddle type. Devotees of the git-along-little-dogie art were compelled to journey to the provinces, or at least 'way uptown, to see a Western thriller, and sometimes it was necessary to ount out the hoss oprys on a Saturday afternoon. Never a Gene Autry picture at the Music Hall. Never a lone cowhand at the Strand.

But all that is changing. Hollywood is in one of those cycles, and the cycle is shaped like a lariat. Pretty soon you'll be able to walk along Broadway and find a cowboy-and-Indian picture playing in Chev. coupe, \$1612; 1937 Chev. sedan,

Look what's happened. Ray Milland switched from his alcoholiday in "Lost Weekend" to the role of a dashing frontiersman in "California". Errol Flynn was, to repeat Joe Frisco's happy gag, never braver than in "San Antonio". Dennis Morgan, they say, will be equally intrepid in the forthcoming "Cheyenne".

Henry Fonda's first film after he got showing clubs indicated at least six out of uniform was a Western called "My Darling Clementine". Dana Andrews rode and rode and rode in "Canyon Passage". They say Milton Sperling's U. S. flicker, "Pursued," is going to be a much talkedabout "sleeper", and it is an "A", with of five tricks between the two sides Teresa Wright and Robert Mitchum-but at the two tables, resulting entirely it is also a Western. And of course there from North's appreciation of the is the current most expensive example greater safety in preferring dia- of Hollywood's feeling that the cowhand is here to stay, David Selznick's eightbillion dollar epic "Duel In The Sun". Why, there hasn't been an unemployed horse in Hollywood for six months.

Of course the Western is a type of film that has always had an audience. A yellowed essay in a 1911 issue of "Moving anti-flu vaccine is a war-born discovery Picture World" took up the subject of the cowboy pictures of that era - most of which were filmed in the wilderness of Dover, N. J.

"The vogue of Western dramas is by sonnel. no means to be deplored", it conceded. "Man is never more interesting than when away from the conventions of an overcivilized society. We love to see the rude frontiersman who faces danger day after day. We like his free and easy manner. We do not feel any such interest in the After North opens this with an hackneyed types of the big towns, and when we see the dude coming out of the all-night restaurant, we do not care what he is going to do or where he is going

> . . . Westerns really went West in about 1913, and soon were followed by the late William S. Hart, who became one of the most illustrious exponents of the hitching post drama via such thrillers as "The Fugitive", "The Toll Gate" and "O'Malley Of The Mounted'

roles, but the experimental moguls decided to take a chance with him, and he sinuses or the middle ear with germs. was cautiously installed in the starring slot of a film called "The Disciple." The word "caution" is used deliberately, for "The Disciple" was big time, financially speaking. It was budgeted at the staggering sum of \$8000, a figure which stunned the rest of the industry into bewilderment at such madness. To begin with, the story, a concoction of S. Barrett Mc- help in many cases. Cormick, was bought for \$75. This was revolution. Imagine paying money for a ordinary colds. In influenza there are story when most movies of the day were such symptoms as fever, aching sensawritten as the cameras turned, by prop tions in the muscles, some prostration, men, carpenters, actors and directors, often a dry cough, and perhaps sore Hart was paid \$125 a week. It was all so throat. Running nose is not a prominent daring the movie colony held its breath, symptom. fearing the spendthrifts were spelling financial disaster for all.

to think of Tom Mix, of course, and his fever has completely subsided. The doctor horse Tony, who rode about with him in will prescribe such preparations as may a specially constructed auto with rubber be required to relieve headache, cough, upholstery, a hay manger, and special pain and fever. If there is a marked debuilt-in watering trough. Tony walked gree of inflammation of the larynx or up the gangplank of the Aquitania, just voice box and the trachea or windpipe like any human passenger, was entertained the breathing in of steam will help to give abroad by the Prince of Wales, the Pre- relief. mier of France, the King of Portugal and that swooned over him.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Joy of the Country... Quick Critique...

ance on Wednesday at the wedding of that he can't see any reason for physicians Frank Malinowski and Miss Martha going to Florida in the Wintertime when Thaler, of Mt. Carmel, in the Catholic a perfectly good blizzard can give them a nice vacation right here in the country. Powick got his Winter rest when the chains on his car. By the time he had the chains on and his supper was eaten, ATTENDS FUNERAL-Messrs. Albert the snow had drifted right across the

> OUT - Three days later, and after three hours with a tractor, a shovel and the help of some of his neighbors, he finally got through to the road Monday morning to get in to his office. It was the first time in 14 years that he missed an office hour because of the snow, but it didn't stop him at all. He kept the telephone wires burning, dispensing advice and helping patients right from the farm. His chickens and cows. aided and abetted by a good store of vegetables, kept him from going hungry, although the bread supply did run out. That had its good side, since he found out that his wife makes delicious corn muffins which he likes better than bread anyway! . . .

AID — This morning this column is looking for an invalid's wheelchair. It's needed for a widow without income who has been bedridden for 28 years. She lives. If there's a chair available, please call the Salvation Army. It will pick it up and deliver it to the crippled woman High street store will have to close noon. There's a wedding in the family. Since all the clerks are members of the family, there'll be no one around to wait

to believe it? . . . Food experts now say you shouldn't peel carrots. They lose their vitamin and nutritional value if you strip 'em! ... Should the situation ever arise in your home where one of the youngsters gets his bubble gum caught in the hair, or where the stuff stubbornly refuses to leave a section of the skin onto which it had been popped, work the white of an egg into the bubble gum and out it will come with complete

gives these automobile prices: 1936 \$2859; 1940 Buick limousine, \$9675; 1940 Chrysler 6 sedan, \$5138; 1939 Ford sedan, \$2795, and a 1939 Hudson sedan, \$4192. Cheapest new car in England is the small Ford which is about half the size of our V-8, has four cylinders and sells for \$1260. Most expensive over there is the Rolls Royce at \$19,000. A new British car the size of a Ford, Chev. or Plymouth runs around \$4000 . . . LAST WORD DEP'T - During courtship, man yearns for a woman. After marriage the

FOR the first time in history, medical science now has a weapon against influenza. The discovery of a vaccine to aid in prevention of this disorder is one of the great scientific advances which help to offset the terrible cost of war. For the The search for it was inspired by the need to protect large bodies of troops from the disease and proof of its value was con-

As a result, doctors can now say with some certainty that the new vaccine will ward off influenza for periods of six months to a year. This does not mean, however, that all people should receive it at yearly intervals. Its chief use is foreseen when epidemic threatens. Then, it is hoped, that by giving it to large numbers of people, the rapid spread of the disease can be prevented.

In recent years, epidemics of influenza have not been as severe as the epidemic which occurred in 1918. However, there is no way of knowing just when such a It would seem that the vaccine is most

Once influenza develops, there is no known preparation which directly attacks the virus. As with the common cold, the

been used in an effort to ward off the complications due to germ infection. Just how effective this may be has not yet been definitely determined but it does seem to Influenza should not be confused with

sulfonamide drugs and penicillin have

The patient with influenza should, of course, be put to bed and the physician called at once. The patient should re-When you mention Westerns, you have main in bed for a day or two after the

. . .

. . . REVIEW - Quick review of Florida on a postcard from Pottstown's S. Paul Seeders: "Some place. SOME PRICES!" . . . Traveler in Florida says South Americans there say both Hitler and his sweetie are still alive and are hiding in Argentina. Want

DRICES - British magazine, "Motor,"

firmed by work on Army and Navy per-

severe epidemic may strike. effective for the first several months after it has been administered. Influenza is most dangerous for the aged and the very young. It is in these persons that attack He had been a heavy in his first flicker by the influenza virus especially opens the door to infections of the lung, the

In elderly persons, particularly, conthe Crown Prince of Japan, and did every- valuscence from influenza is slow. Allowthing but sign autographs for the crowds ing the patient to be out of bed too early may produce damage to the heart

Elmer Moyer.

Low Gas Supplies **Boost Unemployment**

PITTSBURGH, Peb. 25 (P)-Un-shut in the exchange of communiment of gas supplies in industrial ganizations named committees to plants rose to an estimated 50,000 meet and talk things over, but that in the Pittsburgh district today as the cold weather continued.

An accirional 1300 men were idled by subsidiaries of U.S. Steel, bringing the total number of lay-offs to 6000 Allegheny-Ludlum corporation also had 6000 workers idle. Others of the 350 industrial plants served by three Pittsburgh gas companies reported their industrial currailment as severe as in the crisis subject. Tast had commented that tuo weeks azo.



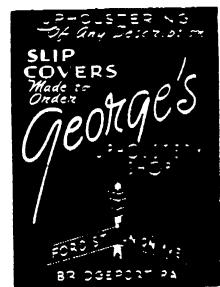
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thing, according to Price. He reemployment resulting from curtail- cations which followed. Both or- ports some people have resorted to using them as slugs recently. was as far as it has gone.

The AFL President also wrote a letter today to Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate labor committee, which the past week neard Murray suggest that jurisdictional strikes could be eliminated subtle in their methods of beating if the committee called himself and the meters and do not damage them. Green together for a meeting on the But he has received reports of was not the committee's task.

Green told Taft that merger of he two organizations would promptly terminate the conflict between unions for jurisdiction over groups of workers. He said Murray never pefore had attempted to get together with the AFL on the jurisdictional issue

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The character who stalls a meter

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the penny gag operator. Some me-

ters, Price said, require a full turn

to start the mechanism working.

of these meters, turn the handle

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parked the car.

hours for the price of one, will be disappointed to know that this type meter will be replaced very shortly by the unstallable

nomen who boast to fellow cluo-Patrounan Robert Houser said members on the latest winkle to that he has alscovered people who eien tape down the handles of the The two methods used by the meters with friction tape in an "higher" type person are the soeffort to save a nickel. called "penny gag," and stalling

"Some people will stay awake nights for two weeks thinking of The penny gag consists of putting ways to reat the meters," Price penny into the meter, registering said, "but when they are caught the 12 minutes allowed for a cent, i you should hear them complain and then inserting another penny "Maybe they're gotten away with which will not register. Then, with a feeling of righteousness, the car it for weeks on end, but when the

serted the bright coppers in the days," Price added. "Why I've even had people pull up to a spot next to one in which I'm working, park their-car-without paying anything, de their shopping, and drive off," he declared.

odds run out and they are tagged.

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want it." It stops most of the groes before they start. The only improvement she could add to the little memo would be, "Just pay your buck and leave

U. S. Probes Report Nazi Prisoners Escaped

PARIS, Feb. 25 (A)-A report that 300,000 German prisoners captured by the Americans and turned over to the French had died or escaped was questioned today by a high U. S. military source in Paris

The officer declared that 740,000 German prisoners of war had been lent to France. He said he was 'surprised" when the French government said today there were only 440,000 remaining.

gether in the 1946 ampping strikes, did not appear on Capitol Hill in person. But they sent not statements to the Senate labor committee charging that present "ant.-

destroy lapor unions.

Meantime chunk" David Dubinsky, president of the APL Ladies Garment Workers, (waich has a long as follows: \$500 to Ralph C. Scheidt record of labor peace, testified cooly for poard and lodgin, \$100 to John before the Senate group.

that Ball's proposals to ourlaw cal service; \$200 to Katie Buchert, industry-wide pargarning and the \$200 to File Hilbert, and \$100 each closed or union shop would deal to Elwood Seasholtz, Larada a body blow to our democracy" Scheidt, Annie Hoopes and Harvey and increase industrial strife -z Zertlemoyer, and the residue to Senators asked that Dubinsky

give his own solution to industriwide emppling sinkes, as in the coal and steel moustnes. Dubinsky, smiling, replied:

Maybe if I would know, I would become a senator."

Whitney's testimony took a new rist: In an atmosphere where nunerous members of Congress seek to outlaw the closed shop in industry generally, Whitney urged that the Railway Labor act be changed to permit the closed shop and—upion scop in the railroad industry. This act now bars such contracts.

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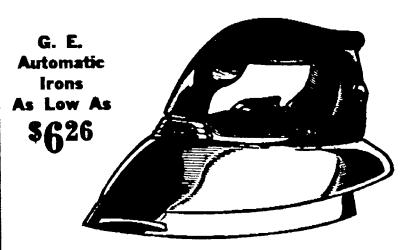
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The schedule for distribution is 18 Hilbert for furniture storage; He fold Senator Ball (R-Minn) | \$11 to L. D. Dunkelberger for medi-

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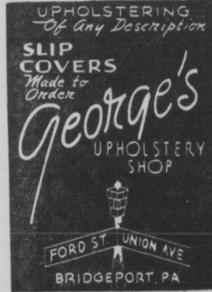
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PITTSBURGH, Feb. 25 (A)-Un- shut in the exchange of communi- thing, according to Price. He reemployment resulting from curtail- cations which followed. Both or- ports some people have resorted to ment of gas supplies in industrial ganizations named committees to plants rose to an estimated 50,000 meet and talk things over, but that

The AFL President also wrote a letter today to Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of the Senate labor committee, which the past week heard Murray suggest that jurisdictional strikes could be eliminated served by three Pittsburgh gas com- if the committee called himself and Green together for a meeting on the subject. Taft had commented that was not the committee's task.

Green told Taft that merger of the two organizations would promptly terminate the conflict between mions for jurisdiction over groups of workers. He said Murray never efore had attempted to get together with the AFL on the jurisdictional issue.

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'METER-BEATERS' —

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using them as slugs recently.

Pottstown businessmen, clubwomen, and church-goers, who in the main deplore juvenile delinquency and the post-war wave of crime, are not above cheating the borough out of a few pennies if they think they can get away with it. Price declares.

They are perhaps a bit more subtle in their methods of beating the meters and do not damage them But he has received reports of women who boast to fellow clubmembers on the latest wrinkle to

avoid parking fees. The two methods used by the 'higher" type person are the socalled "penny gag," and stalling the meter.

The penny gag consists of putting penny into the meter, registering the 12 minutes allowed for a cent, which will not register. Then, with owner goes on about his or her After all, hasn't he in- they moan over the injustice for serted two bright coppers in the days," Price added. nachine? Hasn't he given his "fair" hare to the support of the bor-

Perhaps after an hour, a patrolman checking the meters happens to pass. He spots a violation. About to make out a ticket, he first checks the meter on the odd chance that it may be out of order. He turns the lever and behold! There is still 12 minutes left. The car owner must have "forgotten"

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The character who stalls a meter works on the same principle as the penny gag operator. Some meters, Price said, require a full turn start the mechanism working. A meter staller will park at one of these meters, turn the handle only three-quarters of the way, and only when the patrolman checks and turns the handle, will he machine start ticking off the

Stallers, who were getting five hours for the price of one, will be disappointed to know that this type meter will be replaced very shortly by the unstallable

Patronnan Robert Houser said that he has discovered people who even tape down the handles of the meters with friction tape in an effort to save a nickel. "Some people will stay awake nights for two weeks thinking of

ways to beat the meters," Price "but when they are caught and then inserting another penny you should hear them complain." "Maybe they've gotten away with a feeling of righteousness, the car it for weeks on end, but when the odds run out and they are tagged,

> "Why I've even had people pull up to a spot next to one in which I'm working, park their car without paying anything, do their shopping, and drive off," he declared.

"They know I only repair the meters and cannot enforce the parking regulations. They pull that trick even though I'm right there watching them.

Betty Reber, who receives the dollar fines for parking violations at the borough hall, also receives most of the complaints. She listenawhile, still taking the dollar, of course, but the numbers of complaints began to the numbers of companies before they start. plaints began to try even her patience.

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The unexpected arrival of Fawzi el Kawukji (above), outlawed "generalissimo" of the Arab revolt in 1936, in the Middle East, prompted a British inquiry into reports that he was en route to join the exiled mufti in Cairo for appointment as chief of a proposed new Arab

The only improvement she could add to the little memo would be, "Just pay your buck and leave

U. S. Probes Report Nazi Prisoners Escaped

PARIS, Feb. 25 (A)-A report that 300,000 German prisoners captured by the Americans and turned over to the French had died or escaped was questioned today by a high U. S. military source in Paris.

The officer declared that 740,000 German prisoners of war had been lent to France. He said he was "surprised" when the French government said today there were only 440,000 remaining.

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gether in the 1946 shipping strikes, did not appear on Capitol Hill in person. But they sent hot statements to the Senate labor committee charging that present "antilabor bill are nothing more than efforts by "monopoly interests" to destroy lapor unions. Meantime chunky David Dubinsky, president of the AFL Ladies'

Garment Workers, which has a long record of labor peace, testified cooly before the Senate group. He told Senator Ball (R-Minn)

closed or union shop would deal and increase industrial strife "a thousandfold." Senators asked that Dubinsky give his own solution to industry.

wide crippling strikes, as in the coal and steel industries. Dubinsky, smiling, replied:

"Maybe if I would know, I would become a senator."

Whitney's testimony took a new wist: In an atmosphere where nu merous members of Congress seek to outlaw the closed shop in industry generally, Whitney urged hat the Railway Labor act be changed to permit the closed shop and union shop in the railroad industry. This act now bars such

Under a closed shop contract, only union members can be hired. Under the union shop - which prevails in Dubinsky's garment industry - non-union men can be hired but they must join the union shortly or lose their jobs.

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\$3022 Balance Remains More Than 70 See Film At Bethany Center

Movies were shown at Bethany NORRISTOWN, Feb. 25-A bal- Recreation center last night as part ance of \$3022.28 remains for dis- of the YMCA Extension division's

The movies, 35 minutes in length. were exhibited between basketball today by Judge Holland in Orphans' games and were attended by more

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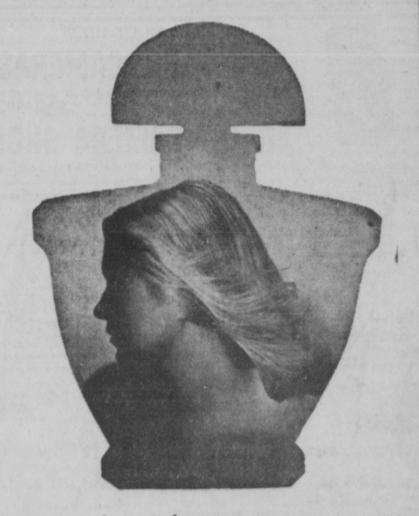
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Hints About Korean 'Iron Curtain'

Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge (right), commander of U. S. occupation

forces in southern Korea, drops a hint to newsmen surrounding him

at the White House that the Russians are secretly training Korean

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (R)-The, help in selecting party candidates

through military ballots.

The group of bills also close per-

manent registration lists 35 days

before the municipal primary but

retain the present 50-day closing

before the primary in even-num-

bered years when state-wide and

In addition, the Tallman bills

congressional candidates are nom-

require filing nomination peti-

tions 50 days before the primary

instead of the present 71; filing

of nomination papers of inde-pendent parties 20 days prior to

Pennsylvania General Assembly

passed bills today fixing Tuesday.

Sept 9, for the 1947 municipal pri-

The administration-backed legis-

lation, which was sent to Governor

Duff for action, restored the tradi-

tional Fall date for local primaries

In another top development, the

House military affairs committee fixed Tiesday, March 11, for a

hearing here on bills to give a State

conus to the Commonwealth's 1,314,-

\$15 monthly for overseas service

and \$10 for domestic service. A

number of other bonus bills have

sponsored by Sen. O J Tallman,

the Republican floor leader, passed

the Senate Peo 17 by a vote of

43-5 and were also expedited

through the House to settle the pri-

mary date question definitely so

that county election boards could

set up their election calendars for

The House passed the measures,

192-12, today and the Senate

promptly approved minor amend-

ments inserted by the other branch.

p'acing the legislation on Governor

Until World War II local pri-

mary elections were held in the Fall

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General Carl A. Spastz, commanding general of Army A.r forces, now i is an honorary life member of Boyertown Rotary club, it was an- Church of the Good Snepherd, nounced by President Carence A. Etangelical and Reformed, tonight Muthard at a recent meeting in at 7:30 o clock. Topic, To Seek

Acceptance by the general of It said: "Dan Boyer Just presented me with the honorary membership in the Bovertown

"We're proud to have him as a member," Muthard said last night Chief speaker for the recent meeting was B M Smith, chief ergineer for Spicer division of the Dana corporation. He told of the life of Thomas A Ecison and attributed

Alvin Mutter, High school boy of

Two victors were present. Paul Herring, of Kutztown club, and Mutter, guest of the club Henry K. Grim was chairman of the meeting

Mrs Samuel W Hillpott, recently will get underway in Bovertown was baptized at the home of the Friday night in Sc John's Lutheran parents The Rev David F Longacre, pastor of St John's Lutheran ers will meet to receive instructions

rives from bone fire descriptive of Red Cross will be in charge of funeral pryce in the Middle Ages arrangements.

St. John's Church

General Sungay school officers, as well as officers and teachers of the Main department of St John's Lutneran church, were installed at a ceremony in the Sunday achool the past Sunday

Cub pack in St John's Lutneran Minweek Lenten service in St. John's Lutheran church tonight at

> Ritter also continued in his post as superintendent of the Main department. Additional officers of the department installed were Claude A. Croll and Cora E. Davidheiser, assistant superintendents; Mrs. Earl W. Brumbach, musical director; Theresa Keyser, pianist, Jean

Junior teachers installed were Nominations for the outstanding Good Neighbor in Boyertown or vicinity must be in the hands of Russell R Schaeffer, secretary of Boyertown Lions club, today, so that a winner may be selected and awarded a special orchid at the Dorotay V. Ruppert also Mrs clue's variety program scheduled for Henry R. Cariconer, substitute

Intermediate teachers installed An anticipated capacity crown will were Estner Renninger, Mrs. Ammon give judges a trying time in select-Reitnauer, Coarles Ero Jr., Anna ing the most outrageous hat of the Merael. Marion Standhart Mary evening as worn by a member of the Lou Croll, Gerald Kochel, Douglas fair sex Other awards will include Rose, Mrs. Abner Clemmer, Gordon Rose, Helen Weller, and Edna a wishing ring and an orenia to the oldest lady present Forty other prizes complete the roster of awards

Senior teachers are Helen B Gottsnall, Mrs Brumbach, Samuel W Weiss, Henry Grofe, Mrs Helen Mauger, Gloria Heydt, Melvin C Schaeffer, Mrs Walter W Davidhelser, Miss Davidheiser, and Croll Hears R Carichner was installed as substitute teacher.

Lucher H Schmoyer was installed as leadership class teacher

Residents Remove church at 6 30 o clock, when work-Mrs Roy F Schealer, chairman

It was more warmer in Boyertown yesterday than anytime since the past Thursday, but little of the more than 13 inches of snow which fell at that time disappeared

Sidewalks gradually were getting the shovel treatment, especially since warnings were issued Sunday night by borough officials calling attention to the \$5 fine for failure to provide paths through snow. Berks county roads however, still resembled something out of the Arctic, despite the fact that snow which generally covered the State vesterday did not reach this section Power shorels still were being used in several sections of the county where drifts were too heavy to be

Howard F Wolford superintendent of highways in Berks county, expected to have 50 percent of all rural roads opened by last night Additional equipment to be brought here fron Monroe and Schuvikill counties should finish the job today, according to Wolford.

Sergeant Herb Home On Terminal Leave

S/Sgt Curtis Hero arrived at his home the past week after 15 morths in Italy with the U S Army He now is on terminal leave

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Kohier, assistant pianist.

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troops behind the "iron curtain" in northern Korea. Secretary of War Robert Patterson (left) accompanied Hodge on his visit to President Traman. Play Is Highlight

"A George Washington Party," a one-act play, was presented last night by Children of the Church in St John's Lutheran courch

Participating in the play were Hazel Auchev, Leon Mest. Jane Yerger, Joan Clemmer, Herbert Schmoyer, Janet Ellen Geiger, Judy Dotterer, Mary Ellen Leibensperger, and Phyllis Sark

Marjorie Rose rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Herbert Schmover, and Mary Ellen Leibensperger gave a recitation Hazel Auchey led the group in

casing on new tire purchase.

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GREEN'S MUSIC STUDIO

Lincoln Book Review, Primary Election Date to September 9 Club Views Playlet The Literature division of the Woman's club of Bovertown met last night at the home of Mrs Daniel D Leidy, 416 East Philadelphia evenue, with Mrs. Charles B. Ero. Mrs. Mark Campbell reviewed

"Lincoln's Other Mary," by

Oliver Carathers. Commenting on the life of Lincoln, Mrs. Campbell told of the ancestors of Lincoln who lived in Berks

Mrs Sterling Keller

Following the program refresh-Present were Mrs Ero, Mrs Campbell, Mrs Johns, Mrs Keller, Mrs W Wilson Kline, Mrs Claude W Kline, Mrs Fitts, Mrs Luther Schmover, Mrs Herbert L. Schmover, Elizabeth Schearer, Mrs Joan Schearer, Mrs Bon T Blom, the year Mrs Harold G Henry, Carrie Lorah, Mrs Harry L. Gapel, Mrs Harry Gelger, Virs Harry I Guoert, Mrs Rarmond Groff, Mrs. Henry Carich-

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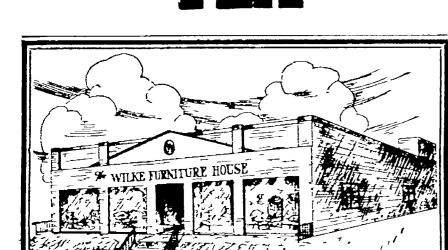
too-distant future to be present at one of your meetings."

1200 inventions to him. the month, presented a summary of student activines in the school up to the present and also told of anticipated spring events.

and Muthard, the president, led the Red (ross Drive Starts meeting. BAPTISM PERFORMED Barry Tee Hillpot, son of Mr and

church, performed the ceremony. The modern word "bonfire" de





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endent of schools, is visiting in

ine iocal nigh school on his annual

inspection tour. He was accompan-

ied yes erday morning of Charles

A Y Dangnesser treasurer of the

Lee Henry and Robert Miller,

high school seniors, will participate

in the postponed panel discussion

at Mt Penn High scrool today

The group will leave the school at

Members of the senior class play

committee met with Daniel A.

Rohroach faculty sponsor, yes-

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for OLIVIA G

(NEE SMITH) SCHWENK, WIGOW

of the late Darlington H Schwenk,

formerly of NEW BERLINVILLE.

were held yesterday afternoon at

2 30 o'clock from a funeral home at

124 West Philadelphia avenue,

The Rev David F. Longacre,

pastor of St John's Evangelical Lu-

theran church, officiated Burial

was made in Fairsiew cemetery.

Bearers were six grandsons Earl,

Henry, Charles, and Vernon Schwenk; and Willard and John

Chicago saw its first locomotive

XANDER—In Pennsburg Sunday, Feb
23 1947 Petes, husband of the late
Annie E (Fry) Xander, aged 75 years
Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from residence in Pennsburg on Saturday at 1 30 pm Fur
ther services in St Paul's Lucheran
church, Sassamansville at 2 15 pm.
Interment in adjoining cemerary
Friends may call Priday evening 7 to
9 (Schwenk)

ANDIS—In Bechtelsville, on Sunday Feb 23 194; John B, husband of Anna H. (nee Dierolf) Landis aged

rifed to the services from Schwenk, Funeral home 124 W Philadelph.a A.e Boyertown, on Thurdar at 1; a m. Interment in Fairview cometer Boyer own Piends may ca.' Wednesday evening 7 to 9 (Schwenk)

RB—In Pottstown on Sunday Feb 23

19-7 Agnes W. (nee Poster) vie of Ephraim G Emb aged 74 years Pea-tives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral home 124 W Philadelphia Ame Bore town on Thursday at 2 p m Interment in Fairney cemetery Soyertown Felands may all Wednerge versions.

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WEBER — In Boremown, on Monday, Feb 24 1947 Alma M. (nee Hent schler) widow of the late Rev Adam M. Weber aged 84 years Delares and friends are invited to the services from St. John & Lutherm caurch Boverown on Friday at 900 a. m. Buterment in Lutheran cemetery Bernville Friends may call at Schwenk Funeral nome Boyertown, Thursdayering 7 to 9 (Schwenk).

STAUPFER—In Gilbertsville on Monday Feb 2- 1941 Gamet F. husband of Emma (Rotz) Stauffer aged 79 years Relatives and friends are in rived to the services from Schwenk.

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LEIDY In Vortitown on Sindar Feb
23 9-, Mam's A (Sharfer) widow
of Challes E Le'dy, aged 60 rears
Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from linwood W Out
funeral home Warwick St. Borertown on Wednesday at 7 pm. Inferment in Fairtiew cemeter Boyer
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the primary instead of the pres-Chairman Baker Royer (R-Lanent 41, and permit withdrawal caster) invited representatives of all of candidates only 65 days before veterans organizations, and other a general and 25 days before a interested persons, to give the communicipal election instead of mittee their views on the subject the present 105 days. Rover, himself, has monocred Both branches of the Assembly legislation calling for a maximum \$500 bonns at the rate of

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adjourned until Monday. The House plans a three-day session next week, but Senate leaders said they expected to be in session only Monday and Tuescay HESS TRANSFER DELAYED Berlin, Fep 25 (P)-Transfer of Rudolf Hess and the six other malor

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General Spaatz Honorary Member Of Rotary Club

General Carl A. Spaatz, commanding general of Army Air forces, now is an honorary life member of Boyertown Rotary club, it was an- Church of the Good Shepherd. unced by President Clarence A. Muthard at a recent meeting in at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "To Seek Boyer Towne inn.

Acceptance by the general of honorary life membership was made in a letter addressed to the local club and dated Feb. 17. It said: "Dan Boyer just presented me with the honorary membership in the Boyertown Rotary club. I am very grateful to you for this consideration and hope sometime in the nottoo-distant future to be present at one of your meetings."

"We're proud to have him as member," Muthard said last night. Chief speaker for the recent meeting was B. M. Smith, chief engineer for Spicer division of the Dana corporation. He told of the life of Thomas A. Edison and attributed 1200 inventions to him. Alvin Mutter, High school boy of

the month, presented a summary of student activities in the school up to the present and also told of anticipated spring events.

Two visitors were present: Paul Herring, of Kutztown club, and Mutter, guest of the club. Henry K. Grim was chairman of the meeting and Muthard, the president, led the Red Cross Drive Starts

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church, performed the ceremony.

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MEETINGS

Cub pack in St John's Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

tary; Irvin N. Erb, statistical secre-Midweek Lenten service in St. Effenger M. Erb, treasurer; A. Willet John's Lutheran church tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Topic, "Faith." Muthard and Kathryn Schaeffer,

Midweek Lenten service in Evangelica' and Reformed, tonight

Clubmen to Honor 'Good Neighbor'

Nominations for the outstanding Good Neighbor in Boyertown or Fegley, Ruth Johnson, Daniel Reidvicinity must be in the hands of enauer, Mrs. James Krause, Mrs. Russell R. Schaeffer, secretary of Helen Bernhart, Bernice Moyer, Boyertown Lions club, today, so that Mrs. Vivian Schanely, Mrs. Raywinner may be selected and mond K. Fryer, Dorris Wasson, and awarded a special orchid at the Dorothy V. Ruppert; also Mrs. club's variety program scheduled for Henry R. Carichner, substitute comorrow night in Boyertown High teacher. school auditorium

An anticipated capacity crowd will were Esther Renninger, Mrs. Ammon give judges a trying time in select- Reitnauer, Charles Erb Jr., Anna ing the most outrageous hat of the Merkel, Marion Standhart, Mary evening as worn by a member of the Lou Croll, Gerald Kochel, Douglas fair sex. Other awards will include a wishing ring and an orchid to the Rose, Helen Weller, and Edna oldest lady present. Forty other Mecherly. prizes complete the roster of awards to be awarded.

Entertainment features will highlight the program.

In Boyertown Friday

Barry ! ee Hillpot, son of Mr. and Red Cross rollcall drive for 1947 Residents Remove

Mrs. Rov F. Schealer, chairman Snow Off Sidewalks The modern word "bonfire" de- of Lower Berks county, American rives from bone fire descriptive of Red Cross, will be in charge of

Mrs. Samuel W Hillpott, recently will get underway in Boyertown was baptized at the home of the Friday night in Sc. John's Lutheran parents. The Rev David F. Long- church at 6:30 o'clock, when workacre, pastor of St John's Lutheran ers will meet to receive instructions and equipment.

It was more warmer in Boyertown yesterday than anytime since the past Thursday, but little of the more than 13 inches of snow which fell at that time disappeared.

as substitute teacher.

as leadership class teacher.

Officers Installed

St. John's Church

In Sunday School of

General Sunday school officers, as

well as officers and teachers of the

Main department of \$t. John's

Lutheran church, were installed at

a ceremony in the Sunday school

General officers to take office were

Harvey D. Ritter, superintendent;

Emma N. Fritz, recording secre-

tary, William B. Nagel, assistant;

Geschwind, librarian; Mrs. Alleine

Ritter also continued in his

post as superintendent of the

Main department. Additional

officers of the department in-

stalled were Claude A. Croll and

Cora E. Davidheiser, assistant

superintendents; Mrs. Earl W.

Brumbach, musical director;

Theresa Keyser, pianist, Jean

Mrs. Harvey D. Ritter, Mrs. David

Rose, Mrs. Abner Clemmer, Gordon

Senior teachers are Helen B.

Luther H. Schmoyer was installed

Junior teachers installed were

Kohler, assistant pianist.

assistant librarians.

Sidewalks gradually were getting the shovel treatment, especially since warnings were issued Sunday night by borough officials calling attention to the \$5 fine for failure to provide paths through snow.

resembled something out of the Arctic, despite the fact that snow which generally covered the State yesterday did not reach this section. Power shovels still were being used in several sections of the county where drifts were too heavy to be

Howard F. Wolford, superintendent of highways in Berks county expected to have 50 percent of all rural roads opened by last night. Additional equipment to be brought here from Monroe and Schuylkill counties should finish the job today, according to Wolford.

Sergeant Herb Home On Terminal Leave

S/Sgt. Curtis Herb arrived at his nome the past week after 15 months in Italy with the U.S. Army. He now is on terminal leave.

Herb was connected with ETO post exchanges and at one time made a flying trip to Germany to study for work with the Information and Education section of Special

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Hints About Korean 'Iron Curtain'



Lt. Gen. John B. Hodge (right), commander of U. S. occupation forces in southern Korea, drops a hint to newsmen surrounding him at the White House that the Russians are secretly training Korean troops behind the "iron curtain" in northern Korea. Secretary of War Robert Patterson (left) accompanied Hodge on his visit to President Truman.

Intermediate teachers installed High School Notes

Newton W. Geiss, county superinendent of schools, is visiting in the local high school on his annual nspection tour. He was accompanied yesterday morning by Charles A. Y. Davidheiser treasurer of the board of school directors.

Gottshall, Mrs. Brumbach, Samuel Lee Henry and Robert Miller, W. Weiss, Henry Grofe, Mrs. Helen Mauger, Gloria Heydt, Melvin C. in the postponed panel discussion Schaeffer, Mrs. Walter W. Davidat Mt. Penn High school today. heiser, Miss Davidheiser, and Croll. The group will leave the school at Henry R. Carichner was installed 12:45 p. m

> Members of the senior class play ommittee met with Daniel A.

DEATHS - FUNERALS Funeral services for OLIVIA G.

(NEE SMITH) SCHWENK, widow of the late Darlington H. Schwenk, formerly of NEW BERLINVILLE, were held yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown.

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Evangelical Lu-Berks county roads, however, still theran church, officiated. Burial was made in Fairview cemetery Bearers were six grandsons: Earl, Henry, Charles, and Vernon Schwenk; and Willard and John A. Snyder.

Chicago saw its first locomotive

Boyertown Classified

XANDER—In Pennsburg, Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947 Peter, husband of the late Annie E. (Fry) Xander, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from residence in Penns burg on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Further services in St. Paul's Lutheran church, Sassamansville, at 2:15 p. m. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Friday evening 7 to

9. (Schwenk)

LANDIS—In Bechtelsville, on Sunday,
Feb. 23, 1947 John B., husband of
Anna H. (nee Dierolf) Landis, aged
52 years. Relatives and friends are
invited to the services from Trinity
Lutheran church, Bechtelsville on
Friday at 2 p. m. Interment in Bechtelsville cemetery. Friends may call
at residence in Bechtelsville Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

WEBER — In Boyertown, on Monday,
Feb. 24, 1947 Alma M., (nee Rentschler), widow of the late Rev. Adam
M. Weber, aged 84 years. Relatives
and friends are invited to the services from St. John's Lutheran church,
Boyertown on Friday at 9:30 a. m

Boyertown on Friday at 9:30 a. m Interment in Lutheran cemetery, Bernville, Friends may call at Schwenk Funeral home, Boyertown, Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

STAUFFER—In Gilbertsville, on Monday, Feb. 24, 1947 Garrett F., husband of Emma (Rotz) Stauffer, aged 79 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 11 a. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

ERB—In Pottstown, on Sunday, Feb. 23.

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LEIDY—In Norristown on Sunday, Feb.
23, 1947 Mamie A. (Shanley), widow
of Charles E. Leidy, aged 60 years.
Relatives and friends are invited to
the services from Linwood W. Ott
funeral home, Warwick St., Boyertown, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown, Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9 p. m. (Ott)

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Marjorie Rose rendered a vocal solo, accompanied at the piano by Rohrbach, faculty sponsor, yes- Herbert Schmoyer, and Mary Ellen Leibensperger gave a recitation. Hazel Auchey led the group in

Mrs. David F. Longacre was in charge of the meeting.

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Club Views Playlet The Literature division of the

Woman's club of Boyertown met last night at the home of Mrs. Daniel D. Leidy, 416 East Philadelphia avenue, with Mrs. Charles B. Erb, chairman in charge.

Mrs. Mark Campbell reviewed "Lincoln's Other Mary," by Oliver Caruthers. Commenting on the life of Lincoln, Mrs. Campbell told of the ancestors of Lincoln who lived in Berks

Mrs. Claude W. Kline, chairman of the radio division of the club. then presented a mock broadcast called "Pennsylvania, Keystone of Democracy." Mrs. W. Wilson Kline announced the musical play which dealt with the life of one of Pennsylvania's sons, Stephen Collins Foster. Mrs. Frank Fitts took the part of Foster. The accompanist was Mrs. Luther H. Schmoyer. Others assisting with the broad-cast were Mrs. Russell John and

Mrs. Sterling Keller. Following the program refresh-

nents were served by the hostess. Present were Mrs. Erb, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. W. Wilson Kline, Mrs. Claude W. Kline, Mrs. Fitts, Mrs. Luther Schmover. Mrs. Herbert L. Schmoyer, Elizabeth Schearer, Mrs. John Schearer, Mrs. Ben T. Blom, Mrs. Harold G. Henry, Carrie Lorah, Mrs. Harry L. Gabel, Mrs. Harry Geiger, Mrs. Harry I. Gilbert, Mrs. Raymond Groff, Mrs. Henry Carich-

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Mrs. Campbell Gives State Assembly Approves Bills Changing Lincoln Book Review, Primary Election Date to September 9

HARRISBURG, Feb. 25 (A)-The, help in selecting party candidates Pennsylvania General Assembly through military ballots. passed bills today fixing Tuesday Sept. 9, for the 1947 municipal primanent registration lists 35 days before the municipal primary but

mary election in the State. retain the present 50-day closing The administration-backed legislation, which was sent to Governor Duff for action, restored the traditional Fall date for local primaries in odd-numbered years.

In another top development, the House military affairs committee fixed Tuesday, March 11, for a hearing here on bills to give a State conus to the Commonwealth's 1,314,-000 veterans of World War II. Chairman Baker Royer (R-Lan-

caster) invited representatives of all veterans organizations, and other nterested persons, to give the committee their views on the subject Royer, himself, has sponsored

legislation calling for a maximum \$500 bonus at the rate of \$15 monthly for overseas service and \$10 for domestic service. A number of other bonus bills have also been introduced. The group of primary bills, sponsored by Sen. O. J. Tallman,

the Republican floor leader, passed the Senate Feb. 17 by a vote of 43-5 and were also expedited through the House to settle the primary date question definitely so that county election boards could set up their election calendars for the year. The House passed the measures

192-12, today and the Senate promptly approved minor amendments inserted by the other branch. placing the legislation on Governor Duff's desk. Until World War II, local pri-

mary elections were held in the Fall corporation's contract with the CIO and those in general election years United Auto workers, which was in the Spring. During the war years due to expire at midnight, has been the dates for both primaries were extended an additional 30 days by moved forward to June so that members of the armed forces could

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before the primary in even-numbered years when state-wide and congressional candidates are nominated. In addition, the Tallman bills require filing nomination petitions 50 days before the primary instead of the present 71; filing of nomination papers of independent parties 20 days prior to the primary instead of the present 41, and permit withdrawal of candidates only 65 days before a general and 25 days before a municipal election instead of

The group of bills also close per-

the present 105 days. Both branches of the Assembly adjourned until Monday. The House plans a three-day session next week, but Senate leaders said they expected to be in session only Monday and Tuesday.

HESS TRANSFER DELAYED Berlin, Feb. 25 (A)-Transfer of Rudolf Hess and the six other major Nazilwar criminals for Nuernberg has been delayed by an Allied disagreement on how harshly they should be treated at Spandau prison

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of the Naturalization and Immigra tion Service, U.S. Department of Justice, told members of the Business and Professional Women's club of her interesting work at a dinner meeting last night in Clover Leaf

Miss Hersey, assistant to the United States commissioner, who has done thrilling, dangerous and interesting work with the Repairiaon Camp and Refugee Family Camp, explained the restrictions and reasons for immigration and quota laws. She said "at the present time 153,000 persons, based on place of birth, are allowed in our country

One of Miss Hersey's duties has been to meet the ships coming in with our returning servicemen, bringing wives with them. She spoke on the deportation law and of President Truman's directive to assist in every way displaced persons in Europe applying for quota

The speaker paid high tribute to the social agencies of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups.

Miss Hersey said "women from concentration camps coming to Ellis Island cried and knelt in praver when they saw the Statue of Liberty, and when the boats dock and the 'oud speaker is connected to make the contacts of those coming in with those waiting to meet

"These immigrants were branded with a number on their arms at the concentration camps. Many of these, 12 years old and up, had been doing slave lapor"

Miss Hersey was introduced by Dr Alice Sheppard, chairman of international relations committee, and former classmate of the

An especially fine musical program was presented with Mrs gram was presented with Mrs | On 18th Anniversary and Miss Myrna Fry pianist.

Miss Freda Schindler sang folk songs in German and French, and in English those of England, Scotland and Ireland

Flags of all nations were used as decorations. Miniature silk American flags in standards were used effectively as table decorations Mrs. Velma Blefgen, president,

Luther League Plans To Hold Joint Meeting

Intermediate league were made at Sanatoga Group to Hold a meeting of the Luther league of Emmanuel Lutheran church last night in the home of William R. Covered Dish Supper Scnutt, Stowe, president. The group also set a tentative

meeting Sunday night would be in the fire hall.

the form of a panel discussion on of the discussion.

committee will be held March 24 in the home of Myron Himes. After the meeting refreshments

were served by the host.

HOSPITALS

HOMEOPATHIC

Admitted: Robert Smale, 1408 Cherry lane, surgical; Mrs Rose Panfile, Fourth and Johnson streets, maternity

Discharged: Mrs. Pearl McElroy. Elverson, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Scheifley, 25 North Adams street. maternity, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Kimberton, maternity; Mrs Evelyn Davidheiser, 344 Jefferson avenue. maternity; Mrs. Alva Hirsch, Barto. surgical; Paul Bolha, Stowe, medical.

POTTSTOWN Admitted: Samuel Maurer, Boyertown, medical; Nancy Cope, Spring City, surgical; Robert Bechtel, 788 North Charlotte street, medical; Mary Krause, Boyertown, surgical; Sara Gernart, Barto, medical; Irene Lord Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

Discharged: Alice Tascione, 618 Chestnut street, surgical; June Breitenstein, Douglassville, medical; Gertrude Edwards, West High street surgical; Harry Hoffman, 510 Walnut street, medical; Inez Kolb, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Rose Butler, 132 Mintzer street, maternity, Mrs. Sarah Groff, 315 North Evans street, maternity; Mrs. Rose Grimm, 1115 Sembling avenue, matermity; Mrs Naomi Breslin, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Mary Nienczuk, Royersford, maternity; Luther Mintzer. Coventryvule, med.cal.

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John H. Kleinsmith, Bechtels-

H. Irwin Pike, 28 East Main street, South Pottstown.

Sandra Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, 552 Beech street, aged eight

Yesterday Jesse H Begel, Maplewood.

James J. Moore, Gilbertsville

Dorothy Wagner Feted

In celebration of her 18th birthday anniversary, Miss Dorothy Wagner was feted at a surprise party Monday night in her home, Pottstown RD 3.

After the guest of honor unwrapped many lovely gifts, games were played and refreshments were

Guests attending were Sam Keiser, Betty Frankenfield, Robert Hiltwine, Nancy Wolcott, David Schutz, Elleen Schutz, Harold Pennypacker, Rita Ross, Gene Fecak. Lorraine Davidheiser, and Howard

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary date for a play to be given by the of the Sanatoga Fire company completed plans for a covered dish It was announced the devotional supper at a meeting last night in

All members desiring to attend "Social Drinking". Eunice Feight and the affair to be held March 27 at William Whitman will have charge 7 p. m. in the fire hall were asked to contact Mrs. Stewart Meloy, The next meeting of the executive chairman of the social committee.

PERSONALS

Alvin E. Renninger and Mahlon Mogel, Limerick, and William Hunsberger, Royersford, returned home after spending three weeks in Florida and Havana Cuba

GROUP TO MEET

The Barto Home Economics group sponsored by the Montgomery County Home Economics Extension Service, will hold its meeting March 6 at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Lutz,

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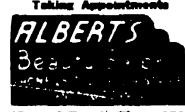
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The dougle ring ceremony was performed the past Jan. 25 in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church with the Rev. John Milasevich officiating Given in marriage by her father,

the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring an illusion neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists and a full skirt of chiffon ending in a long train. Her finger up veil fell from a crown of orange plossoms and she carried a bouquet of white roses and snapdragons. Miss Mary Chomnuk attended as

maid of honor and Miss Christine Bartholomew, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Miss Chomnuk wore blue and Miss Bartholomew, yellow. Their headdresses matched their gowns and they carried bouquets of red carnations, blue sweetpeas, and yellow

Mr Edward J. Bartholomew Jr., Mrs Robert G. Weller reviewed served as best man for his brother a book for members of the Business while Pfc. Theodore Kovaluk, USIMC Girls' club of the YWCA at a meetbrother of the bride, served as ing last night in the club room usher. After an announcement was made

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Devotions were led by Mrs. Lep-

Normal class of Emmansel Lu-Members present at the meeting theran church - Meeting tonight were Miss Helen Purnell, Miss Lois at 9 o'clock following church Cresswell, Mrs. S. Ernest Kulp, Mrs. Howard Kosman, Mrs. Pred W. Sonn, Mrs. Robert MacPhail, and adv Wittenmyer lodge - Meeting Mrs Kenneth Nichels. tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fel-



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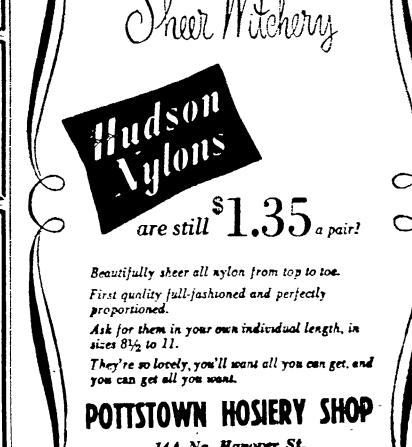
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Miss Evelyn Hersey Addresses BPW Club On 'Immigration Laws' at Dinner Meeting

of the Naturalization and Immigration Service, U. S. Department of YOUR BIRTHDAY Justice, told members of the Business and Professional Women's club of her interesting work at a dinner meeting last night in Clover Leaf

Miss Hersey, assistant to the United States commissioner, who has done thrilling, dangerous and interesting work with the Repatriation Camp and Refugee Family Camp, explained the restrictions and reasons for immigration and quota laws. She said "at the present time 153,000 persons, based on place of birth, are allowed in our country

One of Miss Hersey's duties has been to meet the ships coming in with our returning servicemen, bringing wives with them. She spoke on the deportation law and of President Truman's directive to assist in every way displaced persons in Europe applying for quota

The speaker paid high tribute to the social agencies of Jewish, Catholic and Protestant groups.

Miss Hersey said "women from concentration camps coming to Ellis Island cried and knelt in prayer when they saw the Statue of Liberty, and when the boats dock and the 'oud speaker is connected to make the contacts of those coming in with those waiting to meet

"These immigrants were branded with a number on their arms at the concentration camps. Many of those, 12 years old and up, had been doing slave labor.'

Miss Hersey was introduced by Dr. Alice Sheppard, chairman of international relations committee, and former classmate of the

An especially fine musical program was presented with Mrs. Naomi Astheimer as song leader On 18th Anniversary

and Miss Myrna Fry, pianist. in English those of England, Scotland and Ireland.

Flags of all nations were used as town RD 3. decorations. Miniature silk American flags in standards were used effectively as table decorations. Mrs. Velma Blefgen, president,

Luther League Plans To Hold Joint Meeting

Plans for a joint meeting with the a meeting of the Luther league of Emmanuel Lutheran church last night in the home of William R. Covered Dish Supper Schutt, Stowe, president.

The group also set a tentative

It was announced the devotional meeting Sunday night would be in the fire hall

The next meeting of the executive chairman of the social committee. committee will be held March 24 in the home of Myron Himes. After the meeting refreshments were served by the host.

HOSPITALS

HOMEOPATHIC Admitted: Robert Smale, 1408 Cherry lane, surgical; Mrs. Rose Panfile, Fourth and Johnson streets,

Discharged: Mrs. Pearl McElroy Elverson, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Scheifley, 25 North Adams street, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Smith, Kimberton, maternity; Mrs. Evelyn Barto. Davidheiser, 344 Jefferson avenue, maternity; Mrs. Alva Hirsch, Barto, surgical; Paul Bolha, Stowe, medical POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Samuel Maurer, Boyertown, medical; Nancy Cope, Spring City, surgical; Robert Bechtel, 788 North Charlotte street, medical; Mary Krause, Boyertown, surgical; Sara Gerhart, Barto, medical; Irene Lord, Pottstown RD 3, surgical.

Discharged: Alice Tascione, 618 Chestnut street, surgical; June Breitenstein, Douglassville, medical; Gertrude Edwards, West High street, surgical; Harry Hoffman, 510 Walnut street, medical; Inez Kolb, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Mrs. Rose Butler, 132 Mintzer street, maternity; Mrs. Sarah Groff, 315 North Evans street, maternity; Mrs. Rose Grimm, 1115 Sembling avenue, maternity; Mrs. Naomi Breslin, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Mary Nienczuk, Royersford, maternity; Luther Mintzer, Coventryville, medical

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Beech street. Joan Marion Reiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reiter,

826 Chasgow street, Stowe, aged

John H. Kleinsmith, Bechtels-

H. Irwin Pike, 28 East Main street, South Pottstown.

Sandra Ann Keller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Keller, 552 Beech street, aged eight

Yesterday Jesse H. Begel, Maplewood. James J. Moore, Gilbertsville.

Dorothy Wagner Feted

Miss Freda Schindler sang folk In celebration of her 18th birth-songs in German and French, and day anniversary, Miss Dorothy Wagner was feted at a surprise party Monday night in her home, Potts-

> After the guest of honor unwrapped many lovely gifts, games were and refreshments were

> Guests attending were Sam Keier, Betty Frankenfield, Robert Hiltwine, Nancy Wolcott, David Schutz, Eileen Schutz, Harold Pennypacker, Rita Ross, Gene Fecak, Lorraine Davidheiser, and Howard

Intermediate league were made at Sanatoga Group to Hold

Members of the Ladies' auxiliary date for a play to be given by the of the Sanatoga Fire company completed plans for a covered dish supper at a meeting last night in

the form of a panel discussion on All members desiring to attend "Social Drinking". Eunice Feight and the affair to be held March 27 at William Whitman will have charge 7 p. m. in the fire hall were asked to contact Mrs. Stewart Meloy,

Alvin E. Renninger and Mahlon Mogel, Limerick, and William Hunsberger, Royersford, returned home after spending three weeks in Florida and Havana. Cuba.

GROUP TO MEET

The Barto Home Economics group sponsored by the Montgomery County Home Economics Extension Service, will hold its meeting March 6 at the home of Mrs. Cyrus Lutz.

Demonstrations will be given on the use of an ironer, cleaning and adjusting sewing machine, and the of attachments for sewing machines. The women may bring the heads and attachments of their sewing machines for instructions on

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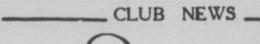


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Francis Drabinsky, New Jersey Girl United in Marriage

Wedding of Miss Ann Zuk, daughter of Mrs. Eva Zuk, Camden, N. J., and Mr. Francis Drabinsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Drabinsky, 622 Grant street, took place Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic church with the Rev. Thomas McCrossen, assistant rector, officiating at the double ring ceremony.

The bride was attired in an aqua suit and a black hat trimmed with white flowers. An orchid completed

Mrs. Marie Hines, sister of the bridegroom, who was the bride's only attendant, wore a blue suit with pink accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mr. Edmund Drabinsky served as

best man for his nephew. Following a reception in St. Gabriel's hall, Stowe, the couple left on a trip to New York, the bride wearing a green suit with black accessories and her bridal orchid. Upon their return they will reside in Camden with the bride's mother.

WEDDING

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BIRTHS '

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Panfile, Fourth and Johnson streets, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Homeopathic hos-

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, 716 North Adams street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Pottstown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Barton Nevel, 484 North Evans street. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Guest, Royersford, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Pottstown

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Jefferson avenue. The dougle ring ceremony was performed the past Jan. 25 in Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox church with the Rev. John Milasevich officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin featuring an illusion neckline, long sleeves pointed at the wrists and a full skirt of chiffon ending in a long train. Her finger tip veil fell from a crown of orange plossoms and she carried a bouquet

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Mr. Fleisher, who was graduated from Pottstown High school, class of '43 and served in the U.S. Navy for 30 months, is manager of the Record Department of McCarra-

No date for the wedding has been

Searles WSCS to Stage Annual Patriotic Tea

The Rev. Haywood Butler, pastor of Second Baptist church, will Mary K. Huber, Schwenkville speak at the patriotic tea to be staged tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock promptly by the WSCS of Searles Memorial Methodist

The theme of the Rev. Butler's talk will be "Race Relations." The Three Hale Sisters will sing spirituals at the affair which will be staged in the parsonage, 1115 Belleview avenue.

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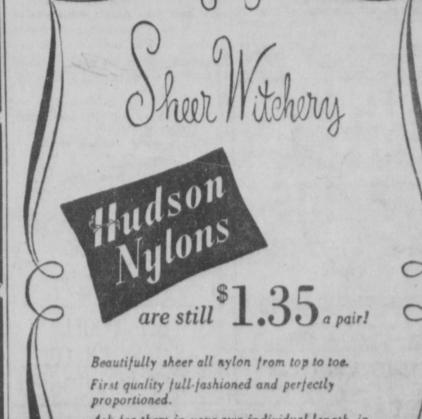
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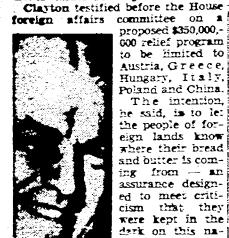
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tion's UNRRA the six countries WHI Clayion may refuse to accept the aid rather than meet

terms to be written in individual Committee members had pressed for assurance that countries "under Riffsian domination" would be required to distribute the American-

In a related field, Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), of the Senate foreign relations committee, asked prompt action on President

"Resettlement of these war refugees is the only permanent solution for the problem of displaced persons," Vandenberg told reporters. He estimated the cost at \$70,-**900,000** to \$75,000,000.

this merely substitutes for present camps in the American zone or Program at Collegeville control of displaced persons in

Vandenberg called for his committee to meet Saturday on the necessary legislation.

measure authorizing the \$350,000,000 relief program, said that it amounted to about 57 percent of the "mini-mum needs" of the six countries

Absent from the list was any reference to Yugoslavia, White Enssia and the Ukraine-three areas which were big recipi-ents of UNRRA relief. The United States furnished 72 percent of that international agency's financial support.

To a query from Rep. Mundt (R-SD) on "who else will chip in" toward meeting the "minimum" requirements, Clayton said Britain To Be Told to Cub Pack toward meeting the "minimum" realready had set up a \$40,000,000 program to aid Austria, that Canada was "very sympathetic," and that some help was anticipated

be withdrawn from those who violated the terms.

Rep. Merrow (R-NH) observed at one point that it would be difments "under Russian domination" vancing the cause of Communism,

"I think that if Russia is going to dominate these countries, then she ought to help feed them." Clayton said that relief would be limited to a "few basic essentials, primarily food, medical supplies,

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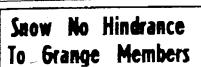
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specify which of Ralph DeTurk, secational agricultural teacher at the Boyertown High school

Estate of Mrs. Russell Bequeathed to Husband By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Feb. 25 - A bought relief without discrimination \$1000 estate left by Blanch May and under open scrutiny of the Russell, Pottstown, at her death, Jan. 11, 1946, is bequeathed to her husband, Lewis D. Russell, who is also named executor by the will written Nov. 20, 1929.

Letters of administration were Truman's request for U. S. partici- awarded by Register of Wills Mary pation in the International Refugee
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The hatching, raising and training of carrier pigeons will be explained tomorrow night at a monthly meeting of Cub Scout Pack 53, of Emmanuel Lutheran

Willis H. Moyer, local pigeon lancier, will give the talk and display some of his flock. The meeting, to be held at 7:30 o'clock in the recreation room of the church, will celebrate Father

and Son Week. Cubmaster Leroy Moyer will be in charge of the meeting.

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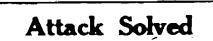
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U. S. Plans Strict Terms for Foreign Aid; Clayton Says Some Nations May Refuse

told Congress today that the U.S. intends to slap a distinct "Made in America" label on future foreign relief and that shipments will be under terms so tough that some countries may refuse them.

attended

High school,

Clayton testified before the House foreign affairs committee on a proposed \$350,000,-000 relief program to be limited to Austria, Greece,

Hungary, Italy, Poland and China. The intention, he said, is to let the people of foreign lands know where their bread and butter is coming from - an assurance designed to meet critiwere kept in the dark on this na- crowd will be on hand at the tion's UNRRA Grange hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

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clayton did not specify which of Ralph DeTurk, vocational agricul-the six countries tural teacher at the Boyertown the six countries may refuse to accept the aid rather than meet terms to be written in individual

Committee members had pressed Bequeathed to Husband for assurance that countries "under Russian domination" would be required to distribute the Americanbought relief without discrimination \$1000 estate left by Blanch May and under open scrutiny of the Russell, Pottstown, at her death, American press and radio.

In a related field, Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich), of the Senate foreign relations committee, asked prompt action on President Truman's request for U. S. participation in the International Refugee

"Resettlement of these war refu- Feb. 10, and to Ammon B. Mensch gees is the only permanent solution for the problem of displaced Krause, Douglass township, who persons," Vandenberg told reporters. He estimated the cost at \$70,-000,000 to \$75,000,000.

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Vandenberg called for his committee to meet Saturday on the necessary legislation.

Clayton, in asking approval of the Hendricks Memorial hall, Collegemeasure authorizing the \$350,000,000 relief program, said that it amounted to about 57 percent of the "minimum needs" of the six countries

Absent from the list was any reference to Yugoslavia, White Russia and the Ukraine—three areas which were big recipi-ents of UNRRA relief. The United States furnished 72 percent of that international agency's financial support.

(R-SD) on "who else will chip in" Facts on Pigeon Raising toward meeting the "minimum" reprogram to aid Austria, that Canada was "very sympathetic," and that some help was anticipated from South American countries.

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Rep. Merrow (R-NH) observed and Son Week. at one point that it would be difficult to allow the various governments "under Russian domination" to control the distribution of relief within their borders without "advancing the cause of Communism,"

"I think that if Russia is going to dominate these countries, then she ought to help feed them." Clayton said that relief would be limited to a "few basic essentials, primarily food, medical supplies, seeds and fertilizers."

TREASURY BALANCE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-The position of the Treasury Feb. 21 tures \$91,815,010.15; balance \$5,969,-428,783.91; total debt \$259,506,109,-559.83; increase over previous day



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Ledden said Thompson admitted



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The Texas Eastern company,

however, still must obiain a cer-

tificate of public convenience and necessity from the Federal

Power commission before it can

begin deliveries. Senator Myers (D-Pa) has said the sale is

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Georgia" will undertake tomorrow to reorganize Georgia's Democratic party and purge it of the political faction led by the late Digene Tal-

> Spokesmen declined predictions "until after the committee meets," but sources within the committee told the Associated Press the group would be asked to read Talmadge and his faction out of the Democratic party.

forfeiting leadership. The move, significantly, follows

Talmadge declined comment on possible revolt within the Demicratie party, saying: "Let's don't anticipate what time the moon will rise

Critics of Talmadge's "white primary" act, which seeks to perpetuate white supremacy by making primary elections into "club" affairs which exclude Negroes, warned repeatedly Boy Scout Troop 18, of St. James in the Legislature that it would lead Lutheran church, went on a sledding to formation of a second party. They described the legislation as "a black primary" and predicted Negroes would obtain the balance of power if rival factions fought it out in the general election. Negroes

> Leaders of the "Aroused Citizens" group, it is understood, will charge Talmadge and the State Democratic executive committee which he controls with bolting the party and 'abandoning" its leadership by enineering write-in votes for himself n the general election of 1946.

troop were awarded second class badges. They were Maurice Oliver, Ronald Seasholtz and Bruce Roberts. Garnet Nye, chairman of the troop committee, presented each poy with a second class plaque for

his achievement. A hike was planned for Sunday afternoon.

Tests were passed by two members of Troop 9, of the Orioles, Monday Prince's Quality Meats nght at a meeting of the troop. Charles Dierolf passed his tenderalways satisfy. A try will foot test and Larry Griesemer com-

pleted requirements for second Plans for the pilgrimage to Valley Forge, postponed last Saturday because of blocked roads in the park, were made for the new date, which

Leonard Donmoyer, scoutmaster, Episcopal Church Club is March 8. was in charge.

Instruction in firebuilding with flint and steel and first aid was given to Troop 4, of First Methodist church, Monday night. Games rounded out the evening.

Gene Shellenberger, assistant scout-

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> Formed a month ago to protest the unprecedented election of Herman Talmadge by the Legislature to the governorship term of his late father, the Citizens' group is represented by a 75-man executive

Talmadge will be accused of "bolting" the party and thus

registration of the name "Democratic Party," and two similar designations with Georgia's secretary of state. A reorganization such as is contemplated could lead to rival primary elections or conventions, and eventually to rival "Democratic" parties competing in the general election.

April 15."

cannot be barred from general elections.

The write-ins for Herman

Talmadge were cast in opposition to the elder Talmadge, who was sole Democratic nominee for governor after winning the Democratic primary election. Talmadge spokesmen acknowledged the write-ins were "insurance" in case 'Gene Talmadge died before taking office.

After 'Gene succumbed Dec. 21, three weeks before inauguration the Legislature voided his 143,000 votes and elected his son, who was next highest in official returns with

> Outgoing Gov. Ellis Arnall rejected Herman Talmadge as a "pretender," and eventually resigned in favor of Lt.-Gov. M. E. Thompson. Disputed claims of the rival "governors" now rest in the Georgia

Supreme court.

Plans Father, Son Event The Men's club of the Christ

Episcopal church will sponsor a Father and Son program in the parish house of the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Tom Storm, president of the club, announced yester-

The program, under the direction of Nelson Feroe, program committee chairman, will feature the YMCA weight-lifting team, five amateur boxing bouts, and Charlie Beckler, ventriloquist, chalk artist

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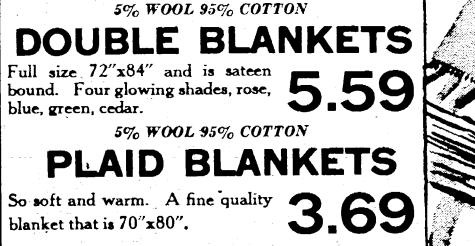
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Justice Department Gives Approval to Sale of Pipelines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (A)-The War Assets administration announced today the Justice department has approved sale of the big inch and little inch pipelines to the Texas Eastern Transmission corporation for \$143,127,000.

WAA Administrator Robert M. Littlejohn immediately signed a formal letter of intent which means that WAA has accepted the company's cash proposal to buy the lines for the movement of natural gas to the eastern seaboard.

The Texas Eastern company, however, still must obtain a certificate of public convenience and necessity from the Federal Power commission before it can begin deliveries. Senator Myers (D-Pa) has said the sale is "not final at all" and has asked a thorough investigation by FPC before gas is moved east of the Alleghenies.

The line now is in limited peration by the Tennessee Gas and Transmission company, carryng natural gas as far as the Pittsburgh area. Pennsylvania interests have opposed the movement of natural gas into the New York-Philadelphia area where it would compete with production of anthracite coal in Pennsylvania.

Approval by the Justice department is required on all large real Scouts of Troop 18, property sales of Government surlus, to assure that they do not contravene anti-trust laws.

Texas Eastern must be ready in the disposal contract.

The company expects an ultimate capitalization of \$182,000,000 to cover the purchase, costs of preparing the lines for movement of 425,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily, and initial operating expense.

GERMAN REPORT APPROVED BERLIN, Feb. 25 (A)-The Allied

Control council gave its formal approval today to a report on the German occupation for submission to the foreign ministers' meeting in



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A resident of Coral Gables, Fla.. Maude Rita Katzer (above) was taken into custody for questioning when the Mercantile National Bank of Miami reported to police that \$740 in unindorsed travelers checks had disappeared. The girl was employed by the bank.

Hold Sledding Party

nine months to put up the full Boy Scout Troop 18, of St. James in the Legislature that it would lead purchase price. This is the mean- Lutheran church, went on a sledding to formation of a second party. ing of "cash" under the terms of party Monday night after the busi- They described the legislation as ness of the meeting had been con-

> Bringing their sleds to the meeting, the nine boys forsook their warm meeting room for the frosty night air after the meeting and sledded down the hill on South Price street.

Later they were warmed by hot at the home of their scoutmaster, During the regular business .

session, three members of the troop were awarded second class badges. They were Maurice Oliver, Ronald Seasholtz and Bruce Roberts. Garnet Nye, chairman of the

roop committee, presented each boy with a second class plaque for his achievement.

A hike was planned for Sunday

nght at a meeting of the troop. Charles Dierolf passed his tenderfoot test and Larry Griesemer completed requirements for second

Plans for the pilgrimage to Valley Forge, postponed last Saturday because of blocked roads in the park, were made for the new date, which s March 8.

Leonard Donmoyer, scoutmaster, was in charge.

Instruction in firebuilding with flint and steel and first aid was given to Troop 4, of First Methodist church, Monday night. Games rounded out the evening. Gene Shellenberger, assistant scout-

master, was in charge. MOBILHEAT



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Georgia Citizens Aim to Reorganize **Democratic Party**

Leaders of "The Aroused Citizens of Georgia" will undertake tomorrow to reorganize Georgia's Democratic party and purge it of the political faction led by the late Eugene Tal-

Formed a month ago to protest the unprecedented election of Herman Talmadge by the Legislature to the governorship term of his late father, the Citizens' group is represented by a 75-man executive committee.

Spokesmen declined predictions "until after the committee meets." but sources within the committee told the Associated Press the group would be asked to read Talmadge and his faction out of the Democratic party. Talmadge will be accused of "bolting" the party and thus

forfeiting leadership. The move, significantly, follows registration of the name "Democratic Party," and two similar designations with Georgia's secretary of state. A reorganization such as is contemplated could lead to rival primary elections or conventions, and eventually to rival "Democratic' parties competing in the general election.

Talmadge declined comment on possible revolt within the Demicratie party, saying: "Let's don't anticipate what time the moon will rise April 15."

Critics of Talmadge's "white primary" act, which seeks to perpetuate Taking advantage of the weather, exclude Negroes, warned repeatedly "a black primary" and predicted Negroes would obtain the balance of power if rival factions fought it out in the general election. Negroes cannot be barred from general elec-

Leaders of the "Aroused Citizens" group, it is understood, will charge Talmadge and the State Democratic executive committee which he conchocolate and other refreshments trols, with bolting the party and "abandoning" its leadership by engineering write-in votes for himself in the general election of 1946.

The write-ins for Herman Talmadge were cast in opposition to the elder Talmadge, who was sole Democratic nominee for governor after winning the Democratic primary election. Talmadge spokesmen acknowledged the write-ins were "insurance" in case 'Gene Talmadge died before taking office.

After 'Gene succumbed Dec. 21, three weeks before inauguration, the Legislature voided his 143,000 Tests were passed by two members votes and elected his son, who was of Troop 9, of the Orioles, Monday next highest in official returns with

> Outgoing Gov. Ellis Arnall rejected Herman Talmadge as a "pretender," and eventually resigned in favor of Lt.-Gov. M. E. Thompson. Disputed claims of the rival "governors" now rest in the Georgia Supreme court.

Episcopal Church Club Plans Father, Son Event

The Men's club of the Christ Episcopal church will sponsor a Father and Son program in the parish house of the church at 7:30 o'clock tonight, Tom Storm, president of the club, announced yester-

The program, under the direction of Nelson Feroe, program commitee chairman, will feature the YMCA weight-lifting team, five amateur boxing bouts, and Charlie Beckler, ventriloquist, chalk artist and magician. The meeting is open to the public,

but every man has been requested to bring a boy as his guest. Over 100 reservations for the affair already have been received.

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game of "catch" which lasted about

was unmolested as the Berwyn quin-

Pottstown cracked the defense for

ust four points in the third period

on fielders by Detar and Stolar but

Berwyn could get only six points

brause Pottstown had possession

of the ball practically the entire

The only trouble with Ber-

wyn's "sitting" game was the

fact that the Trojans had an

eight-point lead and if the vis-

itors were going to make no

attempt to get the ball, Potts-

Berwyn pulled out of its defensive

formation and the Trojans dunked

Inchis personal feud with Chuck

Pusey, Berwyn center, Reinhart got

far the better of the deal as Pusey

could get just three field goals and

a foul before leaving the game with

Stolar had 14 points for Potts-

own and Scarpone had 13 for the

Coach Ed Good remarked after

the game, "They wanted to win this

tabbed three counters.

In the final stanza, however,

points while the visitors

town didn't have to shoot it

SPORTS

TROJANS WIND UP SEASON WITH 47-30 WIN

600 Fans Witness Locals Romp Over Berwyn in Finale

(Mercury Sports Editor)

It's all over now.

The Pottstown High school Trojans closed out their 1946- town Junior High school quintet 47 basketball business with a 47-30 victory over Berwyn High closed their regular 1946-47 basketlast night before approximately 600 fans.

Although eliminated from a title, the game was a "must" for the Trojans who wanted to win this one for their captain, Bobby Martz, who finished his high school basketball career-ina bed where he is confined with

It was the final game for Claude Reinhart, Dave Detar, Tom Weber, Bobby Russell, Tom Reidenauer, and Dave Kerr and each of them had a hand in the scoring.

Reinhart, the league's leading scorer, sewed up the title as he poured in a half dozen field goals and five fouls for a 17 point total. Dave Detar had eight, Russell, Weber and Kerr each had two and Reidenauer had one,

In winning, the Trojans chalked up their eighth league victory against two defeats and clinched second place in the final standing. It was a repeat performance of

Just as it happened at Berwyn, the the first period and tallied 20 points Stan Stolar and Reinhart who six minutes to play via the personal carried the scoring load in the first

quarter which saw the Trojans pull away from a 10-9 lead to make it The second stanza was more evenly matched as Berwyn, led

by Sam Scarpone, found the range and rang up a dozen points to 11 for the victors to make it 31-21 at intermission. Scarpone, also playing his last

rame for the visitors, kept Berwyn in the ball game in the first half Bever, f with four set shots and a foul. The third period saw practically no scoring as Berwyn, having played rather loose zone defense in the first half, decided to move its defense back and form a tight ring

leagues, will be

Bennett of Johns

Hopkins would

wield the knife "in the next several

original opening to facilitate its

Stevens added, "there is no

doubt that Joe will be in the

lineup on opening day." He said

he expected DiMaggio to rejoin the Tankees when they reach

St. Petersburg. Fla., on March

well by April 14 on the fact that

"Clinically speaking." Dr.

PHOENIXVILLE LOSES, 28-21, TO GOLDEN CUBS

Locals Close Regular Season With Victory Before 300 Fans

Coach Howard Horrocks' Potisball season yesterday afternoon with its third victory of the season — a 28-21 win over Memorial Junior High school of Phoenixville.

About 300 fans witnessed the struggle on the North End boards tet was content to stand by and and saw the Cubs come from bewatch, making absolutely no effort hind with a big fourth period rally to gain the decision. Phoenixville opened up 2 6-2

first period advantage and held a slim 10-7 lead at intermission. The two teams battled back and forth in the third stanza with the Cubs closing the gap to 15-14 at the three-quarter mark. Then with Tom Pollick, Pete

Peroni and Paul Duttennoffer leading the way, the locals tabbed 14 points to mark up victory number hree. Pollick led all scorers with four fielders and a foul for nine points while Peroni had six and Duttenhoffer contributed five coun-

staged a last-ditch rally in the victory. final five minutes of play to nose out the Phoenixville seconds, 21-20. Trailing, 18-8 going into the final period, the Cubs began to click and with two minutes remaining, brought the count to

18-17. After a pair of fouls by Fredericks put the Cubs ahead, 19-18, Stan Chaplin sewed up the ball game with a field goal. Chaplin led the winning attack with nine markers on four

fields goals and a free throw while
scoring honors went to John Mc-
Gray who pocketed five fielders
and three fouls for a total of 13
points.
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West Pottsgrove High

Announcement was made last

night by West Pottsgrove High

school officials that the game be-

tween West Pottsgrove and Marple

Newtown has been indenfinitely

Marple Newtown High school's

Postpones Cage Tilt

Club Century Meets

POY Quintet Tonight

The Club Century basketball team

will play host to the POY of Phila-

deiphia tonight in a game sched-

uled to get underway at 9 o'clock on

the Bethany Recreation Center

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Today for Heel Operation SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 25 (A)— ENGINEERS SEEK kept him out of the New York Yankees' opening day lineups in

flown to the United States to-LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 25 (P) morrow for a second operation Purdue university engineering ex-Larry MacPhail, cause of the collapse that tumbled test and had to postpone the game sported a 13-10 halftime lead. West president of the 3500 basketball fans into a tangled club, said that heap from which two persons were played on the West Pottsgrove DiMaggio would taken out dead and 250 others in- court. go to Baltimore jured.

> in two hospitals and the university infirmary, and at least nine of them were reported in critical condition.

a reservation for DiMaggio for Sathe halftime intermission of the DiMaggio was operated upon in Purque-Wisconsin basketball game New York on Jan. 6 for the removal as the fans arose to cheer the home of a bone spur from his left heel team. Which held a one point lead and Dr. Mal Stevens, club phys.cian, over the Badgers, leaders in the said the return visit to the hos-Big Nine race. pital was to graft skin over the

old president of Purdue who headed the government's recket development program during the war, took the lead in ascertaining the cause of the accident In a preliminary to Cause of the accident In a preliminary to Gov. Ralph F. Gates he attributed it to "structural failure Duke 55 Wake Forest 37 Lovola 75 W. Marviand 66 At Indianapolis the Indiana Canon (Pa) T 50 Grove City 43 Manhattan 50 Martine Acad 50 Control of Co

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CAUSE OF COLLAPSE six of the eight years he has been OF WOOD BLEACHERS

basketball team won its league and clinching the game with a rally in now are in the playoffs. The Marple Newtown five played Cliffton | were deadlocked in the first period perts set out today to learn the Heights last night in a playoff conwith the Falcons scheduled to be

Of the injured 142 remained

days." (The Baltimore hospital has The bleachers fell last night at

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, 39-year-

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Autoworkers Down Levengood's As Doehler's Lose to Seeders' In Industrial League Playoffs

ook a slight edge over their opponents in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Indusinal league last night by turning in

The Autoworkers turned back Levengood's, 64-48, while Seed-ers' handed Doebler's a 49-37 setback in games on the YMCA

UAW started out fast in its game with Levengood's and wasted ittle time in gaining a five point lead in the first period which was increased to a 35-27 advantage at halftime. The Autoworkers conframe with 11 points and then iced the decision with an 18 point outburst in the final eight minutes.

In the second game, Seeders' worked hard for a 12 point halftime lead and then coasted in the rest of the way by matching the Diecasters point for point in the second half, The winners grabbed a three

point advantage in the first eight lead at intermission. The Diecasters tried to make a comeback by outscoring the Seeders' quintet, 13-12, in the third frame bur the In the preliminary contest, Coach winners came back to tally 13 in Walt McCurdy's junior varsity five the fourth quarter to clinch the

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POTTSTOWN GIRLS

TO WEST CHESTER

West Chester High's lassies turn-

ed back Pottstown High yesterday.

29-27, in a game played on the

In a preliminary contest, the West

The varsity game was close all the

way through with West Chester

the third frame. The two teams

Chester came back to take a 22-20

lead in the third stanza and then

matched the losers point for point

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in the final quarter to win.

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OLD TIMERS OF RING

Chester reserves downed the Pous-

DROP 29-27 TILT

West Chester court.

town junior varsity 18-17.

Seeders' Ursinus Quintet To Meet Delaware Tonight

> The game at Newark was a rough and tough affair with Ursinus just about getting by. The Bears found the Hens no soft touch and the Delaware aggregation is expected to give the Ursinus five a lot of trou-

ble tonight. The Bears are at present restng in third place in the Southern division of the Middle Atlantic league and are eager to regain the runnerup spot. Swarthmore knockbut Pottstown pulled away and ed the Bears from second place with a victory the past Saturday. The Swarthmore victory was the first by an opponent on the Ursinus

floor since 1944. Seeders will start old rehable George Moore at on of the guard slots tonight with Billy Meyers holding down the other spot. Jack Snyder will be at center while Dave Ziegler and Bob Jaffe are scheduled to start the game at

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TYSON'S FOUL WINS FOR VETS **OVER CENTRAL**

Tannery Quintet Tops Diamond Five by 36-26 In Twin-Borough Loop

The VFW and the Tannery hung up first round victories in the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Twin Borough league last night over Central and Diamond

Bob Tyson's foul goal with 30 seconds to play gave the Vets a hard-won 27-26 victory over Central in the first game of the evening. It was a nip and tuck battle

15-15, at the three-quarter mark minutes and increased it to a 24-12 and fied at 26-26 with 30 seconds remaining. Tyson's winning foul was one of six he converted as he led the winners with eight points. The Tannery took an early lead over Diamond and strengthened its position with every quarter to gain a 36-26 win. Central VFW
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Cronin Huddles With His 'Big Four'

Manager Joe Cronin (center) of the Boston Red Sox talks things over with his "Big Four" pitching staff shortly after they reported for the team's first day of Spring training at Sarasota, Fla. This twirling quartet won 75 out of 194 games last year. Left to right: Mickey Harris, Dave Ferriss. Joe

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first period and sported a 26-7 advantage at halftime. Berwyn was neld scoreless in the third stanza while the locals tallied 17 points, and the Trojans finished with ten in the final frame.

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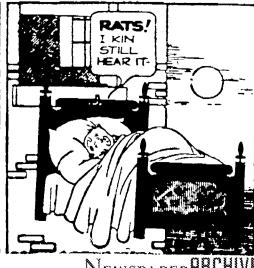
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Stolar had 14 points for Potts-town and Scarpone had 13 for the

HOCKEY RESULTS

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The bleachers fell last night at

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At Indianapolis the Indiana legislature, at the request of Gov.

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TROJANS WIND UP SEASON WITH 47-30 WIN-

600 Fans Witness Locals Romp Over Berwyn in Finale

(Mercury Sports Editor)

The Pottstown High school Trojans closed out their 1946-47 basketball business with a 47-30 victory over Berwyn High last night before approximately 600 fans.

Although eliminated from a possibility at the Section Three title, the game was a "must" for the Trojans who wanted to win this one for their captain, Bobby Martz, who finished his high school basketball career in a bed where he is confined with

It was the final game for Claude Reinhart, Dave Detar, Tom Weber, Bobby Russell, Tom Reidenauer, and Dave Kerr and each of them had a

Reinhart, the league's leading corer, sewed up the title as he poured in a half dozen field goals and five fouls for a 17 point total. Dave Detar had eight, Russell, Weber and Kerr each had two and Reidenauer had one.

In winning, the Trojans chalked up their eighth league victory against two defeats and clinched second place in the final standing.

It was a repeat performance of Pottstown's 56-35 victory at Berwyn. Just as it happened at Berwyn, the Trojans went on a scoring spree in the first period and tallied 20 points to hold a 20-9 lead.

Stan Stolar and Reinhart who carried the scoring load in the first quarter which saw the Trojans pull away from a 10-9 lead to make it

The second stanza was more evenly matched as Berwyn, led by Sam Scarpone, found the range and rang up a dozen points to 11 for the victors to make it 31-21 at intermission.

Scarpone, also playing his last game for the visitors, kept Berwyn in the ball game in the first half with four set shots and a foul.

The third period saw practically no scoring as Berwyn, having played a rather loose zone defense in the first half, decided to move its defense back and form a tight ring around the basket.

For about four minutes of the Pottstown third stanza, the game turned into a joke as Berwyn refused to come out of its tight defense and Potts-Weber and Russell played a little Pittsburgh

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 25 (AP)— Joe DiMaggio, whose injuries have

kept him out of the New York

Yankees' opening day lineups in

six of the eight years he has been

wield the knife "in the next several

days." (The Baltimore hospital has

a reservation for DiMaggio for Sat-

DiMaggio was operated upon in

New York on Jan. 6 for the removal

of a bone spur from his left heel

and Dr. Mal Stevens, club physician,

said the return visit to the hos-

original opening to facilitate its

"Clinically speaking," Dr.

Stevens added, "there is no

doubt that Joe will be in the

lineup on opening day." He said

he expected DiMaggio to rejoin

the Yankees when they reach

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LOSES, 28-21,

Locals Close Regular Season With Victory Before 300 Fans

Coach Howard Horrocks' Pottstown Junior High school quintet closed their regular 1946-47 basketball season yesterday afternoon with its third victory of the season - a 28-21 win over Memorial Junior game of "catch" which lasted about High school of Phoenixville.

minute and a half. The game About 300 fans witnessed the was unmolested as the Berwyn quin- struggle on the North End boards tet was content to stand by and and saw the Cubs come from bewatch, making absolutely no effort hind with a big fourth period rally

Phoenixville opened up a 6-2 first period advantage and held a slim 10-7 lead at intermission. The two teams battled back and forth in the third stanza with the Cubs closing the gap to 15-14 at the three-quarter mark.

Then with Tom Pollick, Pete Peroni and Paul Duttenhoffer leading the way, the locals tabbed 14 points to mark up victory number hree. Pollick led all scorers with four fielders and a foul for nine points while Peroni had six and casters tried to make a comeback was one of six he converted as he Duttenhoffer contributed five counters to the winning cause.

Berwyn pulled out of its defensive Walt McCurdy's junior varsity five the fourth quarter to clinch the position with every quarter to gain formation and the Trojans dunked points while the visitors final five minutes of play to nose Inghis personal feud with Chuck out the Phoenixville seconds, 21-20 Pusey, Berwyn center, Reinhart got

Trailing, 18-8 going into the final period, the Cubs began to click and with two minutes remaining, brought the count to 18-17. After a pair of fouls by Fredericks put the Cubs ahead, 19-18, Stan Chaplin sewed up the ball game with a field goal. Chaplin led the winning at

tack with nine markers on four Coach Ed Good remarked after fields goals and a free throw while the game, "They wanted to win this scoring honors went to John Mcone for Martz and they did.' Gray who pocketed five fielders and three fouls for a total of 13

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DiMaggio Returns to U.S.

Today for Heel Operation West Pottsgrove High Postpones Cage Tilt **ENGINEERS SEEK**

night by West Pottsgrove High CAUSE OF COLLAPSE school officials that the game between West Pottsgrove and Marple Newtown has been indenfinitely OF WOOD BLEACHERS Marple Newtown High school's

basketball team won its league and clinching the game with a rally in now are in the playoffs. The the third frame. The two teams Marple Newtown five played Cliffton | were deadlocked in the first period perts set out today to learn the Heights last night in a playoff con- but Pottstown pulled away and ed the Bears test and had to postpone the game sported a 13-10 halftime lead. West club, said that heap from which two persons were played on the West Pottsgrove lead in the third stanza and then

Club Century Meets **POY Quintet Tonight**

The Club Century basketball team will play host to the POY of Philadelphia tonight in a game scheduled to get underway at 9 o'clock on the Bethany Recreation Center

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, 39-yearold president of Purdue who headed Boyertown 48 Spring City Pottsto'n Jr High 28 Pho'ille Jr High Pottst'n Jr H JV 21 Pho'e Jr H JV COLLEGE the government's rocket development program during the war, took the lead in ascertaining the cause of the accident. In a preliminary report to Gov. Ralph F. Gates he

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Autoworkers Down Levengood's As Doehler's Lose to Seeders' In Industrial League Playoffs

UAW's Autoworkers and Seeders' took a slight edge over their opponents in the first round of the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Industrial league last night by turning in

The Autoworkers turned back Levengood's, 64-48, while Seeders' handed Doehler's a 49-37 setback in games on the YMCA

UAW started out fast in its game with Levengood's and wasted little time in gaining a five point lead in the first period which was increased to a 35-27 advantage at halftime. The Autoworkers continued on their way in the third frame with 11 points and then iced the decision with an 18 point outburst in the final eight minutes.

In the second game, Seeders' worked hard for a 12 point halftime lead and then coasted in the rest of the way by matching the Diecasters point for point in the second half.

The winners grabbed a three 13-12, in the third frame but the

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Tannery Quintet Tops Diamond Five by 36-26 In Twin-Borough Loop

The VFW and the Tannery hung up first round victories in the Shaughnessy playoffs of the Twin Borough league last night over Central and Diamond,

Bob Tyson's foul goal with 30 seconds to play gave the Vets a hard-won 27-26 victory over Central in the first game of the evening.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way with the score tied, point advantage in the first eight 15-15, at the three-quarter mark minutes and increased it to a 24-12 and tied at 26-26 with 30 seconds lead at intermission. The Die- remaining. Tyson's winning foul by outscoring the Seeders' quintet, led the winners with eight points. The Tannery took an early lead In the preliminary contest, Coach winners came back to tally 13 in over Diamond and strengthened its

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POTTSTOWN GIRLS DROP 29-27 TILT TO WEST CHESTER

West Chester High's lassies turned back Pottstown High yesterday, 29-27, in a game played on the West Chester court.

In a preliminary contest, the West Chester reserves downed the Pottstown junior varsity 18-17.

The varsity game was close all the way through with West Chester matched the losers point for point

in the final quarter to win. West Chester 0 George g

Billy Cavanaugh, of Army, and Leo Houck, of Penn State, are

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rough and tough affair with Ursinus just about getting by. The Bears found the Hens no soft touch and the Delaware aggregation is expected to give the Ursinus five a lot of trouble tonight. The Bears are at present rest-

ing in third place in the Southern division of the Middle Atlantic league and are eager to regain the president of the 3500 basketball fans into a tangled with the Falcons scheduled to be Chester came back to take a 22-20 The Swarthmore victory was the first by an opponent on the Ursinus floor since 1944.

Seeders will start old reliable George Moore at on of the guard slots tonight with Billy Meyers holding down the other spot. Jack Snyder will be at center while Dave Ziegler and Bob Jaffe are scheduled to start the game at

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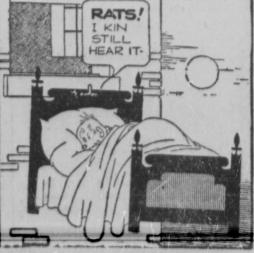
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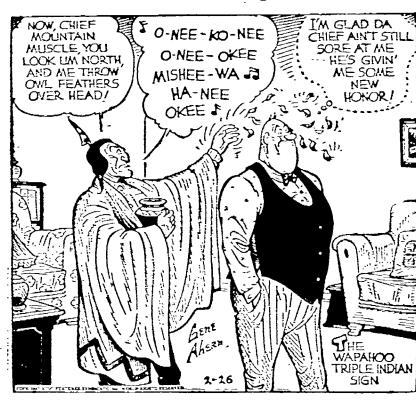


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GLASSMOYER—In Portstown hos-pital, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947. Adeline (Gerharr), wife of Jacob Glassmover, aged 66 years, Rela-tives and friends are invited to services at Mt. Carmel Methodist church on Thursday as 2 m services at Mt. Carme; merindar church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery. Friends will be received at the White memorial home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30, and at Mt. Carmel Methodist church Thursday 12 to 2 p. m. (White)

Farmer's Market PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 25 (P)

PHILADRIPHIA, Feb. 23 (F) (USDA) — The demand was slow and markets generally dult on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market today. Prices included: Applest N. J. Deltoius 2½ min: 32.55, Romes \$2.50a60, Staymans \$3.00a25; Pa. Baldwins \$1.50, Staymans \$2.50, Smokehouse \$2.25. Broccoli: Market dull. Carrots: Pa. bu. baskets topped and washed bii. baskets topped and washed 75 cents a \$1.00, ½ bii. biskets few \$0 cents. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. baskets \$1.25a35. Paranips: Pa. bii. baskets \$1.25a35. Paranipat Pa, bu, baskets washed \$1.00, ½ bu, baskets washed \$1.00, ½ bu, baskets washed \$1.00, ½ bu, baskets befacor. Sweet potatoes: N. J. bu, hampers Jersey type Yellows \$2.50a75, mediums \$1.75a2.25, processed Yellows \$2.75a3.00, Beds \$2.75a3.00, mediums \$2, White yams, \$3.00, ½ baskets Yellow \$1.75a2.00. Turnips; Penna, bu, baskets white washed \$1.00, 50-pound sacks Rutabagas \$1.00a25, 60-pound sacks \$1.25. White potatoes: Penna, U. S. Katahdins 100-pound sacks \$2.30a2.59, ordinary to fair quality and condition \$2.00a25, size B \$1.25, unclassified \$1.25, Green Mountains ordinary quality \$1.90a2.00, 50-pound paper sacks Katahdins, \$1.25a35. LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

IANCASTER, Feb. 25 (P)—Cattle 551. Market firm to 25 cents higher with receipts from snow bound sections on the increase. Calves 172. Choice grades \$31 to \$32 Hogs 343, 50 cents higher. Locals \$29. Sneep 280. Market unchanged.

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Kendall to Be Speaker Minute Men to Hear Before Business Club Of Airport Proposal The proposed municipal airport John Kendall, of The Hill school,

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CAHILL—On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947,
Margaret E., wife of the late
Joseph Cahill, aged 84 years.
Solemn Requiem Mass St. Aloysius church on Friday at 9 a. m.
Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Flatbush, N. Y. Friends
may call at the Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High
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(Kepner and Romich)
GLASSMOYER—In Pottstown hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947,
Adeline (Gerhart), wife of Jacob
Glassmoyer, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to
services at Mt. Carmel Methodist
church on Thursday at 2 p. m.
Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery.
Friends will be received at the
White memorial home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30, and at
Mt. Carmel Methodist church
Thursday 12 to 2 p. m. (White)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25

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14. A wing (zool.)

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16. Convulsions

17. Spacious

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barred fabric

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gamate

8. Vedic god

9. An outlet

of fire

10. Epochs

18. Made of

oats

21. Observed

(Bot.)

22. A grape

23. Place

19. Ahead

20. Tree

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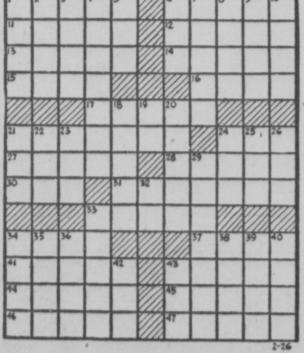


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News

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Conditions man by M. L. BYERLY R. T. Richards, Auct.

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on state highway between Gli-bertsville and Ralfway House. 4 miles to Pottatown, J. miles to Boyernown with good view, fully modern well built 8 room brick house with slate roof, elec. Mod-ern bath and kitchen, hot water heat oil burner. Summer and Winter, bot water with deep Winter hot water, with deep drilled well and pump supplying spring water to house, anti-freeze hydrants in barn and milk house. Large modern frame dairy barn (well built) for 31 cows with slate roof, metal stanchions, modern new milk house, garage, wagon shed and other outbuild-ings, all in good condition. The entire farm is planted, 10 acres entire farm is planted, 10 acres in wheat, balance in hay with creek in pasture. All fields have good frontage ideal for building lots or development.

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Conditions by HENRY OAUGLER

Legal Notions

NOTICE is hereby given that NOTICE is merery given mass Samuel 5. Harring, Administra-tor, has filed his petition under Section 15 of the Educaries Act of 1917 for authority to sell

lot No. 441 Fottstown Land and Improvement Co. with the build-ings thereon erected, and fully described in the petition filed, at private sale to Irwin T. Stort and Charles I. Stout, for the sum of Fifteen hundred and fifty Dollars (\$1550.00), in each, for the payment of decedent's debts. debis.
The Cours has fixed Priday,

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Caivin D. Harp. 128 High Street. Pottatown, Pa. for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite approval of Caivin D. Harp t/d/b/a/ City Cab Company for the right to begin to transport as a common carrier, persons upon call or demand in the Bornough of Pottatown Montgomery.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse. Meading, remnsylvanis on the 7th day of March, 1947, at 10 s. m. o'clock, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

JOHN R. LONGAKER,

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REAL ESTATE-SALE

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8-rm. Colonial stone house, All
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Glen Moore, village on Brandywine Creek. 5 fire places, original Colonial hardware and window glass. Elec. Kitchen including dishwasher. Frontage on Rt. 282 but residence set back from roads, 700' on improved St. Hwy available for building lots with available for building lots with out sacrificing privacy. Stone barn easily modernized for 25 cow dairy. 50 acres under cultivation. Spring and stream in meadow. 35 mi. Phila., 9 mi. Downingtown, 10 mi. Coatesville. Owner occupied. Reason selling being transferred Pittsburgh. Occupancy 30 days. Price \$16,500. ½ cash. Phone Glen Moore 52-R-4. Appointment only. 6 room single house on Walnut St. with extra large lot, electric, water, gas and tollet. Possession at once. Price \$5,200. Almost new single brick dwelling and garage in East End of town, but water heat tile bath

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out. Price \$1200.

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FAGLEYVILLE — 1 acre to 10
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NEAR PINE FORGE—6 acres. Stone House, 4 rooms, modern both, all conveniences, garage outbuildings. Possession by March 1st.

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Farming implements, includ-ing plows, harrows, cultivators, spring wagon, farm wagon, buggy, sleigh, iron kettle, cir-

buggy, sleigh, iron kettle, circular saw, rope and pulleys, tools, gas engine, corn sheller, wheelbarrow, grindstone, lot of lumer, etc., also 30 chickens, 350 bu. corn, 4 tons hay.

Household Goods, including kitchen range, kitchen cabinet, radio, tables, chairs, stands, bedroom suites, cabinet stove, sideboard, dishes, glassware, spreads, blankets, etc. blankets, etc.
At 2 m., the following real
estate: Small farm of 8 acres
and 91 perches with 2-story
brick dwelling and frame barn

and shed, large chicken stable
ALICE H. WELLER and
CHARLIE M. WELLER,

Executors of CLINTON B. WELLER. A. M. Miller, Auct. H. Leon Breidenbach, Attorney 2-DAY PUBLIC SALE Of Entire Stock of GENERAL STORE MERCHANDISE on route STORE MERCHANDISE on route 113, at Lederach, Pa. for James B. Feaser, owner.

To be Sold Thursday, February 27, 1947 starting promptly at 12 noon. General Store Merchandise consisting of Dry Goods, Notions. Shoes and Rubbers, Hardware and Paints, Groceries, etc.

To be sold Saturday, March 1, 1947 starting at 12 noon, Household Goods and Miscellaneous items consisting of Upright Piano, 2 room heaters—oil and coal, 2 tables, 2 beds, chairs, quarter-oak dining room suite, brand new semi-pipeless heater

brand new semi-pipeless heater in original crate, 1935 Interna-tional 3/2 ton panel truck—one owner and in first class condi-tion, air compressor complete, 3 h. p. Peerless 2-phase motor, 18ft. shaft with pulleys, lot of various kinds of tools and numerous other articles. CARROLL D. HENDRICKS.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 26, 1947 PAGE THIRTEEN AUCTIONS-LEGALS

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PUBLIC SALE

PUBLIC SALE

of VALUABLE REAL

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MACHINERY

mill. All in first class running order ready for use.

75 tons baled hay, 10 tons baled straw, 500 bushels ear corn. Conditions by HENRY BLEILE

PUBLIC SALE

P VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, DAIRY COWS, MACHINERY

AND FEED
On Wednesday, March 5, 1947
on the premises located 14 mile south of the Montgomery Co.
Home just above Black Rock Bridge. Watch for sale signs along route 113.

Bridge. Watch for sale signs along route 113.

REAL ESTATE consists of farm of 68 acres, has 9-room stone house with water, electrons and deep harm.

tric and city gas. Modern barn, built recently, with stanchions and drinking cups for 24 cows. 3 large box stalls, feed room, 10x36 silo, milk house, garage, 2

anachinery sheds, 2 corn cribs, 3 chicken houses and other buildings. This is a desirable farm and well located.

LIVESTOCK: 19 extra good dairy cows consisting of Holsteins, Guernseys and Ayrshires. These cows have plenty of size, shape and dairy qualities, 10 fresh, some apringers, balance milking, 4 heifers, 1 buill.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 2 unit milking machine just new, electric milk cooler, 12 milk cans, buckets, strainers and other

milking machine just new, electric milk cooler, 12 milk cans, buckets, strainers and other necessary dairy utensils.

FEED, HAY and STRAW: 700 bus. corn. 175 bus. barley, 2½ tons second crop clover baled, 12 tons soy bean, sedan grass hay loose, 5 tons soy beans baled, 12 tons wheat and barley straw baled, 5 tons loose straw.

MACHINERY: 2 John Deere fractors on rubber, John Deere combine. Ellis thresher, hammer mill with molasses attachment, J. D. tractor plow, tractor cultivator, disc harrow, 3 section harrow and roller combined, stationary hay baler with supply of wire, Papec cutter and blower, grain drill, lime drill, corn planter, manure spreader, roller, 2-way plow, side delivery rake, hay loader, mowing machine, feed grinder, walking plow, spike harrow, grass seeder, dump rake, farm wagon, corn sheller, circular saw and frame, large 2 wheel trailor, 2 wheel car trailor, 2 wheel trailor, 2 wheel car trailor, 2 wheel trailor, 2 wheel car trailor, 2 wheel trailor, the strailor trailor trailor, the strailor trailor trailor, the strailor trailor trailor, the strailor trailor trailo

2 wheel trailor, 2 wheel car trailor, 2 rubber tire tractor wagons, 2 feed trucks, wheel-

feed box, roll fence wire, has hook rope and pulleys, feed tank, electric fence controller

steel fence posts, large pile manure, forks, shovels, hoes, rakes, chains, tools and other articles too numerous to men-

Sale of Personal Property

tions by STANLEY RAKOWSKI

12:30 p. m. Sale of Real Estate 2:30 p. m. Conditions by

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barrow, platform scale, stove, 20 ft. extension

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range, like new. 10-pc. solid
maple dinette suite, just new.
3-pc. living room suite, like new.
3-pc. living room suite, like new.
3-pc. walnut bedroom suite with
springs and mattress. 4-pc. solid
maple bedroom suite with twin
beds, springs and mattresses, just
new. Wardrobe, bureau, single
bed springs and mattresses. Bedspreads, blankets, quilts, pillows.
Elec. sewing machine, just new.
Maytag elec. washer with alumlarge farm. Do not hesitate to attend this sale, as we will have 2 fields scraped for ample parking.

Sale Starts 12 Noon

Conditions by HENRY GAUGLER

Legal Notices

Maytag elec. washer with aluminum tub. Set of washtubs. Breakfast set, platform rocker, mahogany table, card and end tables, odd chairs, floor and table lamps. Pictures and frames,

IN SAID ESTATE: NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel S. Haring, Administra-tor, has filed his petition under Section 16 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917 for authority to sell

Improvement Co. with the buildings thereon erected, and fully
described in the petition filed,
at private sale to Irwin T. Stout
and Charles I. Stout, for the
sum of Fifteen hundred and
fifty Dollars (\$1550.00), in cash,
for the payment of decedent's
debtions.

Fully modern home, entire farm planted in Wheat and Hay. On Saturday, March 1, 1947 at 1 p. m. Real Estate will be sold Tract No. 1: 72 acres good soil on state highway between Gilbertsville and Halfway House, 4 miles to Pottstown, 3 miles to Boyertown with good view, fully modern well built 8 room brick house with slate roof, elec. Modern bath and kitchen, hot water best oil burner Summer and

NOTICE is hereby given that application has been made to The Public Utility Commission of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, under the provisions of the Public Utility Law by Calvin D. Harp, 128 High Street, Pottstown, Pa. for a certificate of Public Convenience evidencing the Commission's requisite appearance. heat oil burner, Summer and Winter hot water, with deep drilled well and pump supplying spring water to house, anti freeze hydrants in barn and milk house. Jarge modern frame dairy barn (well built) for 31 cows with slate roof, metal stanchions, modern new milk house, garage, wagon shed and other outbuildthe Commission's requisite approval of Calvin D. Harp t/d/b/a/ City Cab Company for the right to begin to transport as a common carrier, persons upon call or demand in the Bornard Details of Contractions of Potential Contracti ings, all in good condition. The entire farm is planted, 10 acres in wheat, balance in hay with creek in pasture. All fields have good frontage ideal for building ough of Pottstown. Montgomery County; which is to be a trans-Tract No. 2: 3 acres of good ground, triangle shape on 3 roads, largest frontage on state highway adjoining Tract No. 1.

Farm Machinery, Modern W. C.

A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse, Reading, Pennsylvania on the 7th day of March, 1947, at 10 a. m. o'clock, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

JOHN H. LONGAKER,

Attorney

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IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF
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PENNSYLVANIA
Estate of
CHARLES S. WEIKEL, also known
as CHARLES S. WEIKLE,
Deceased

late of Pottstown, Pennsylvania
TO: the HEIRS, CREDITORS and
OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED dishes and cooking utensils, elec. coffee pot. Canned goods, lawn and porch chairs, and rockers. Bench, tubs, buckets, garbage can, 75 ft. hose and reel. Lawn

decedent's real estate, being premises on N. Hanover St., Pottstown, Pa. and known as lot No. 441 Pottstown Land and Improvement Co. with the build-

fifty Dollars (\$1550.00), in cash, for the payment of decedent's debts.

The Court has fixed Friday, March 14th, 1947 at 10:00 o'clock A. M. in the Orphans' Court, Norristown, Pa. as the time and place for entering a final decree authorizing said sale, unless exceptions are filled or objections made thereto.

WISLER, PEARLSTINE, TALONE & GERBER

515 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. Attorneys for Petitioner.

SAMUEL S, HARING, Administrator

fer of the rights authorized under the certificate issued at A. 64926, to Francis L. Emes and John P. Slatouski copartners t/d/b/a City Cab Company, subject to the same limitations and Farm Machinery, Modern W. C. Allis Chalmers tractor on rubber with power take off, No. 60 Allis Chalmers all crop harvester, Farquhar pick up baler with several years supply of wires, New Idea one row corn picker, tractor corn planter, rubber tired wagon with 18x8 ft. flat, 2 other farm wagons, side delivery rake, McCormick milker, 6 can new milk cooler, hammer mill. All in first class running

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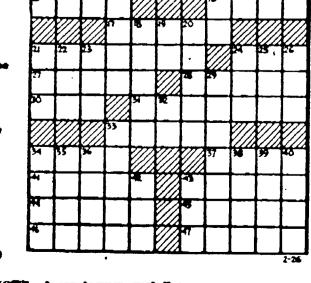
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Deaths CAHILI—On Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1947.
Margaret E., wife of the late
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Solemn Requiem Mass St. Aloysus church on Friday at 2 a. m.
Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Flatbush, N. Y. Friends
may call at the Kepner and Romich Funeral Parlor, 139 High
St., Thursday evening 7 to 8:30.
(Kepner and Romich)

(Kepner and Romich)
GLASSMOYER—In Pottstown hospital, on Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947;
Adeline (Gerhart), wife of Jacob Glassmoyer, aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are invited to services at Mt. Carmel Methodist church on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Carmel cemetery.
Friends will be receited at the (Kepner and Romich) Interment Mt. Cormet cometer). Friends with ne received at the White memorial home Wednesday evening 7 to 8:30, and at Mt. Cormel Methodist church Thursday 12 to 2 p.m. (White)

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA, Peb. 25 UP. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (F) (USDA) — The demand was slow and markets generally dull on the Philadelphia wholesale produce market today. Prices included: Applest N. J. Delicious 2½ min. \$3.25, Romes \$2.50a50, Staymans \$3.00a25; Pa. Baldwins \$1.50, Staymans \$2.50, Smokehouse \$2.25, Brockelly Market dull, Carrots: Pa. bn. baskets topped and washed 75 cents a \$1.00, ½ bn. baskets few 50 cents. Mushrooms: Pa. 3-lb. baskets \$1.25a35, Parsnips: Pa. bn. baskets \$1.25a35, Parsnips: Pa. bn. baskets washed \$1.00, ½ bn. baskets \$2.55a35, Parsnips: Pa. bn. baskets washed \$1.00, ½ bn. baskets \$2.50a75, mediums \$1.75a2.25, processed Yellows \$2.75a3.00, Reds \$2.75a3.300, mediums \$2, White yams. \$3.00, ½ baskets Yellow \$1.75a2.00. Turnips: Penna, bn. baskets white washed \$1.00, 50-pound sacks Rutabagas \$1.00a25, 60-pound sacks \$2.30a2.50, ordinary to fair quality and condition \$2.00a25, size B \$1.25, unclassified \$1.25, Green Mountains ordinary quality \$1.90a2.00, 50-pound paper sacks Katahdins, \$1.25a35. (USDA) - The demand was slow quality \$1.90a2.00, 50-pound paper sacks Katabdins, \$1.25a35.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK IANCASTER, Feb. 25 (P)—Cattle 551. Market firm to 25 cents high-er with receipts from srow bound sections on the increase Calves 172. Choice grades \$31 to \$32. Hogs 343, 50 cents higher Locals \$29. Sheep 280, Market unchanged. ON THE AIR WEDNESDAY

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths GILBERT—On Sunday, Peb. 23, 1947 Charles E., husband of the late Eva C. (Watson) Gilbert, aged 72 years. Relatives and frience are invited to the services. Thursday at 2 p. m. from his late residence, 433 Walnut St. Internet. Interment Edgewood cemetery, Priends may call Wednesday evening from 7 to 8:29 (Harley)

ning from 7 to 8:29 (Harley)

HAMPTON—On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1947, Maurice Leonard, son of Charles I, and Alvina H. (Lightcap) Hampton, aged 1 year. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Fumeral Home, 112 N. Washington 5t. on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. Interment Brownback's cemetery. Priends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30, (Houck)

HARTENSTINE—On Sunday, Feb. 23, 1947 Harry, husband of Lucy M. (nee Schwoyer) Hartenstine. Relaures and friends are invited to the services from his residence, 137 Beach St., on Thursday 2 p. m. Interment Pottstown cemetery, W. E. Friends may call Wednesday stening 7 to 8:30.

(Kepner and Romich)

MEILIG—In Reading on Monday, Feb. 24, 1947, Mrs. Hattle (Christman) Hellig, aged 66 years. Services will be held Thursday at 1 p. m. from the funeral parions of Theodore C Auman, Inc., 247 Penn. St., Reading, Intermient Forrest Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home. Wednesday expired from home Wednesday evening from 7 to 9, (Auman)

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OVERHOLIZER — On Thursday,
Feb. 20, Eva M. (Sallade), wife
of Brooke L. Overholizer, aged
54 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
the Theodore C. Auman Inc.
Funeral Parlors, 247 Penn St.,
Reading on Thursday at 3 p m.
Interment Charles Evans cemetery, Reading, Friends may call
Wednesday evening from 7 to 9
(Auman) (Auman)

MFRRIMAN—On Monday, Feb 24, 1947 William H., son of William H., and Louisa (Reid) Merriman, aged 53 years. Funeral services will be conducted at the Fleischman Funeral Home, 258 Beech St. on Thursday at the convenience of the family, Interment Pughtown cemetery, Friends may call Wednesday evening at the funeral home from 7 to 9.

(Fleischmann)

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7 p.m. 7:15 7:30 7:45	Supper Club News Hollywood	Mystery of Week Jack Smith Ellery Queen	News E Davis, news The Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama	Unseen Advisor News Gene Krupa Inside of Sports
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12 p.m.	Caravan; News	News; Orchestra	Sports and News	Bandwagon

Minute Men to Hear Of Airport Proposal The proposed municipal airport

development will be discussed by council, at a luncheon session of the Minute Men of the Chamber of Commerce to be held this afternoon at 12:10 o'clock at Howard Johnson's restaurant. Harry T. Pratt will preside. SALLY'S SALLIES

Kendall to Be Speaker Before Business Club John Kendall, of The Hill school,

a former heutenant commander in C. Roy Bush, president of borough the U.S. Navy, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the American Business club in the Elks' home at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Arrangements for the meeting are in charge of Joseph Whitacre, program chairman.



ANNOUNCEMENTS

Deaths ILLER — On Tuesday, Feb. 25.
1947. Rev. Arthur C, husband of
Bessie (nee Cline) Miller, aged
39 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
Coventry Courch of the Brethren, Kenilworth, on Saturday at
2 p m. Interment in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery.
Friends may cail at the Kepner
and Romich Funeral Parlor, 133
High St. Friday evening 7 to
8100, at the Coventry Church of
the Brethren on Saturday after
12 o'clock. (Kepner and Romich) 12 o'clock, (Kepner and Romich

ZATIRATCH—On Monday, Feb. 24, 1947. Catherine Zatiratch, widow of Harry Zatiratch, aged 57 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic church, Reading Friday at 9 a. m. Interment Gethsemane cemetery, Hyde Park (Fleischmann)

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Dora R. (Acker) Yerger wishes to thankfully acknowledge the kind assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereatement.

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D. L. Snively Heads Mail Carriers Seek Help Red Cross Campaign From Rural Residents Patrons of rural mail routes will

Spring City Red Cross drive met and incidentally for themselves, Monday night to lay final plans for while snow clogs the roads. the annual campaign, to be waged | All rural mail patrons have been for one month, beginning Saturday, asked to provide a space around Donald L. Snively has been named general chairman of the drive to meet a quota of \$2750.

While final plans have been made for the Spring City campaigns, no chairman has as let been appointed for Royersford, as far as could be learned last night, although cards vass in Royersford, the quota of

Mrs. E. Earl Nelson is general chairman of the residential division | . whatever in general policies of Mrs. Edward Latshaw.

Other divisional heads in Spring ference. Pennhurst State school; Walter Pennypacker, reporting and supplies.

Scoutmaster Describes Use of Axe and Knife

Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop 2 met in the Methodist church Monday night. The Scouts played haunted house, after which Scoutmaster Harvey Undercoffler Sr., gave a lecture describing the use of the axe and knife.

A first-class investiture was held for Billy Egolf and a second-class Straub and Jack Krasley. Merit badges were awarded to Bob Lightmaster's benediction.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for FRANK S. MOWERE, 555 NUTT ROAD, PHOENIXVILLE, were conducted in hopes," Marshall said in a foravenue, Phoenixville, Monday afternoon by the Rev. David K. Hanawalt, pastor of Green Tree Church of the Brethren. Burial was made in Zion's cemetery, near Spring City. Bearers were Henry Detwiler, Michael Stevens, Eli H. Stoltzfus, Howard Yocum, Gilbert Stauffer and Meredith Stauffer.

Hospital Notes

Phoenixville hospital admissions: Lewis C. Spare, Spring City. Discharged were George L. Stoudt, Mrs. Clarence Carl, Spring City, and John Wood, Royersford.

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have been sent out from the Potts- conference of the big four foreign town office seeking workers to can- ministers dominated a series of announcements and comments by Marshall, which included:

in Spring City. Ward captains for the United States on terms of a B. Fleming, head of the Office of Spring City are: First ward, Mrs. European postwar settlement from Temporary Controls, told the Sen-Donald Rorabugh; Second ward, the pronouncements of former Sec- ate appropriations committee he sees Mrs. Arthur Stauffer; Third ward, retary James F. Byrnes the past a danger of sugar going as high as Mrs. Edward Ottinger; Fourth ward, Fall at Stuttgart and the American 30 cents a pound. positions at the 1945 Potsdam con-

retail stores; Miss Eda Ransom, pub- | cow conference and will leave by | trol agencies. lic schools: Mrs. Willard Young- air probably March 5. It includes blood, rural; Thomas Courtless, John Foster Dulles, Republican less OPA could cost most families foreign affairs adviser, who has at- a rent increase of \$7.50 a month tended earlier conferences and was He said the House cuts would "for chosen for Moscow with the con- all practical purpose stop rent concurrence of Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich.), of the Senate foreign relations committee.

3. Marshall considers as closed the diplomatic quarrel resulting from Undersecretary Dean Acheson's comment that Soviet foreign policy was "aggressive and expand-The State department plans ing." no reply to Foreign Minister Molotov's latest note which said that Marshall's explanation was uncon-

At Moscow Marshall will be investiture was conducted for Bob 4. guided by circumstances, in taking up with Molotov issues not involved in the German and Austrian The meeting closed with the Scout- peace settlements. He said, however, he did not anticipate bringing up the stalemate over Korea. Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge has said there is "something to" reports that the by the end of the year. Russians are drafting Koreans into their armed forces.

a funeral home at 241-43 First mal statement, that India will accept the "challenge" of the British offer of self-government by 1948 and proceed to break the impasse between the Congress and the Moslem league.

President Truman, in distributing darts, billiards, quoits, etc. 000 tons of U. S. Army food to famine-stricken Maldavia province.

The United States proposal to administer the former Japanesemandate islands as a "strategic area" was submitted the past week to the United Nations Security Council. It would give this govern-Fairbanks, Alaska, celebrates a ment virtually the same rights as

TELFORD FIRE —

finally controlled the blazed, which was first discovered at 4 a. m. Residents in homes across Penn avenue from the burning mill were driven into the street, many in their night clothes.

The home of Jacob Wood, an employe in the Kulp plant, was detroyed, and the front of the next door home of his son, Albert, was damaged badly. The strong wind carried flames and smoke to 11 other iomes and building establishments, ncluding the First National Bank of Telford. Estimated total damage

was \$175,000. Kulp said tonight that plans for ebuilding the plant were "in the ninking stage." He reported that the detail end of the business will be carried on with the help of compeitors who have offered him an opportunity to use their stocks.

As for the 24 regularly employed workers in the plant, Kulp said he hoped to arrange for the shop-men's employment in competitors plants but will need most of the office help to carry on his own business.

(Continued from Page One) his veteran rehabilitation work

They differ, particularly,' said, "in their pre-conceived ideas as to what they want to do in life. He told of cases wherein the veteran had spent many years on a lonely isle planning his future profession, only to find that on his return to civilian life his educational background didn't permit him to

fulfill his ambitions Kissinger added that he and hi group have made great strides in teaching various vocations. "Our main troubles come from reconcilng formal education levels family troubles — and dreams of high wages, resulting from exorbitant service pay to youths.

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RENTAL BOOST -

consumer price indexes declined to predict what might happen to food

marks were reached in commodity prices in the next few months. At Chicago today, record high prices with hogs selling for \$30 a nundred pounds. Cotton got as high as 35.02 cents a pound before t broke and wheat futures for a ime were at a 30-year high of \$2,39 a bushel.

Russ Jeter, wholesale market analyst for the Agriculture department, said in Chicago that wholesalers are marking pork prices up in line with hog advances and that these increases should reach consumers later this week.

'Some retail shops may translate wholesale prices into pork at \$1 a pound for center cuts," he said.

Stocks in New York sold \$1 to \$4 lower in a sudden move to unload holdings. Brokers attributed the break to fears that high prices for hogs and other cost-of-living items might bring a new round of higher wage demands or strikes endanger-There has been no change ing current production rates.

In Washington, Maj. Gen. Philip He said this could well happen

unless Congress grants some \$16,-City are: Philip Nelson, special gifts committee chairman; Ivin C. Young, 2. An American delegation of 84 house from OPA and other con-Fleming also said that a fund-

> trol and end sugar rationing." Rent control would be stopped officially Dec. 31 in the bill which the Senate banking subcommittee adopted on a 3 to 2

vote. The bill provides that a 10 percent increase be allowed immediately. Chairman Buck (R-Del) said the bill is intended to help compensate

landlords for increased costs incurred "during the period of conrols when taxes and cost of general upkeep have risen.' Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) observed that other prices have climbed without a general rent increase and said property owners are carrying a greater burden. He added that

there are indications the housing

shortage may be "pretty well over'

YMCA Program Tonight To Be 'Evening With Dad'

go at it during the YMCA's "Evening With Dad" program tonight at 7:30 o'clock. The halls of the local institu-

6. Romania has assured the United tion will resound with friendly competition and cheers as Father discrimination and carry out faith- and Son compete in the "nonfully other stipulations made by violent sports of chess, checkers,

will be open to any member of the department and his father. Sound movies will be shown during the McElroy, his assistant; Richard ordinating all of them to attain evening, and a wiener roast, replete Ludy, leader of Ram patrol, and stable employment. with soft drinks will round out the Stanley Chapin, his assistant.

Optimists to Sponsor Boy Scout Troop 7

Members of the Optimist club Scout Troop 7, of Searles Memorial Methodist church.

At a strictly-business meeting in the Elks' home last night the members made plans for the service club's projects in Pottstown for

many months to come The members decided to sponsor free motion pictures for children during the Summer months. The movies will be shown at the memorial playground, along Mana-

tawny creek.

The club will also foster a rifle team and a stamp club. On March 18 it will meet jointly with the Lions club, and will honor Calvin Swavely, 425 Cherry street, as the Boy-of-the-Month for February.

ENDURANCE FLIGHT HALTED

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 25 (AP)-Civinian pilots Roberto Yoder and Jorge Duval abandoned today their attempt to break the world nonstop endurance record when their small plane developed engine trouble after 65 hours aloft.

PATTERSON OPPOSES BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)-Secretary of War Patterson expressed opposition today to a pending bill o require the Government to pay the taxes on lands taken over for military purposes during the war.



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sota, Harold Stassen vaves to friends as he boards a plane at LaGuardia Field, New York, for Europe. Stassen plans to visit 17 countries, including Russia. He will observe economic conditions and meet the leaders of those nations. During his visit to Russia, Stassen said he hopes to obtain an interview with Premier Stalin.

Local Borough Officials To Attend County Session

Pottstown borough officialdom will be represented tonight when the regular meeting of the Montgomery County Boroughs association is held at Jenkintown. There will be a dinner meeting starting at 7:15 o'clock. President Leland Hovey, of Norristown, will have ing data and suggestions. charge of the program.

Among those who plan to attend expected to be dissolved soon, now from this borough are the follow- that it has handed in its report, ing: Burgess William A. Griffith, since the OWMR itself was dis-Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, continued several months ago. Borough Electrician William H. Price, Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele, Sewer Plant Superintendent 1. its effectuation through wage Eugene Swinehart, Borough Secretary William Shaeffer, Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter, Councilmen Charles Satterthwaite, Peter J. Junior and his pop will have a Lawler, E. B. Heck and others.

Patrol Leaders Selected At Meeting of Troop 7 2 Progress toward the achievement of stability through the institu-

Patrol leaders for two of the tion of guaranteed wages "is affected patrols of Boy Scouts Troop 7, of by existing legislation in the fields Searles Memorial Methodist church, of social insurance minimum wages. appointed last fiscal and tax policies." Conse-Ronald Frederick, essential o review and evaluate all leader of Wolf patrol, and Harry such programs" with a view to co-

Stanley Chapin, his assistant.

Four new scouts joined the group

3. The guaranteed wage is a "significant but not an all-sufficient last night. They were: Joseph Farata, Harry McElroy, Ralph Stout and Warren Frederick. The boys were taught map mak-

The boys were taught map making and compass reading by their 4. Since there is "urgent need to establish economic stability and scoutmaster, Raymond Stichter and judging was instructed by John Jacob, assistant scoutmaster.

Twelve scouts were present in addition to three leaders and a troop committeeman. Arthur Jacob, senior patrol leader, directed the game period.

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the "guaranted wage is one of the instruments for the elimination" of industrial and employment fluctuations, the board recommended "continuing study to advance the frontiers of knowledge in this area.'

SUN VALLEY, Idaho, Feb. 25 (AP) -Movie Actor Kurt Krueger broke his left leg today while skiing in the Sawtooth mountains north of here.

Alarm Short Circuit WEATHER -

pickup will be completed today in almost every ward.

Waldo Weidenmoyer, of Pottstown Sanitary Disposal service, said last night that the Fourth and Eighth wards and Stowe will be serviced today as the collections got back on schedule. Sanatoga and Boyertown were taken care of yesterday, he said. The Second and Tenth wards

also missed Friday, got attention Price said a defective lightning Monday and yesterday, William J. arrester caused a short circuit in Merkel, collector for those districts, stated last night. Busses have resumed their regular his tour. will be installed and the system schedules, Walter L. Murphy, president of Murphy Bus Lines, said last

There are five circuits in the town and other out-of-town stops borough and the trouble had been are being made. Due to one-way road from Trappe to Limerick; There are five circuits in the on Circuit No. 1. Price said the traffic on some of the routes, he Skippack pike; the road from Green alarms were sounded correctly on the fire siren but a number of bells installed in active firefighters' homes did not sound. This was caused by failure of the "repeater" to work due to the leaking of electricity from the terminal cable

Borough Manager Dow I. Sears said he is greatly pleased with the ministry completely. the discovery of the source of the trouble as there have been many substitute pastor at the York street | Route 113; the Black Rock road; Brethren church where he had the Lewis road to Oaks; the road United States, but I feel so intense preached for five years in the late between Sanatoga and Linfield; the

> The third generation of his family to entered the ministry, the Rev. Miller was born in Harrisonburg, Va., the son of the late Benjamin and Nora (Meyers) Miller.

After he received his degree from Bridgewater college, he was pastor "The board believes that the study for varying periods at the following places: Roaring Springs, six years; teeing wages or employment, when Windber, two years; Johnstown, suitably adapted to the needs and three years; and Twin Falls, Idaho, conditions of the industry of estab- two years, in addition to his term lishment, are valuable to the en- in Pottstown.

> He was awarded the school bus contract for the North Coventry High school 11 years ago when he owned one bus. Since that time, he acquired three additional busses and bought the service station on Route 100 last Summer. He was known to hundreds of North Coventry pupils.

Even after his supposed retirement from active preaching, he conducted services occasionally in Pottstown, Norristown and North Coventry Stabilization of employment and

A man of broad talents, the Rev. Miller was able to do almost any kind of carpentry work, paper hang-

ever possible, are matters of mutual ing and odd jobs. He is survived by his widow, Bessie (Cline) Miller, and the following children: John W., at home; Stanley G., of 18 Chestnut street, Mrs. try in order to advance the level of Gay Vanderslice, at home, and Mrs. Doris Painter, of Elverson; four grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Emma Cline, of Bristol, Va., Mrs. Ollie Leath, of Grottoes, Va., and Clyde

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Miller, of Roanoke, Va.

Church of the Brethren. Funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Coventry Church of the Brethren. The Rev. J. Howard Keiper will officiate and interment will be made in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery.

In the rural areas snowbound isolation continued into the fifth day as many roads remained blocked

with drifts. Mail carriers for the rural routes encountered difficult and many imes impossible conditions.

Samuel R. Scheffler, who delivers

for route 2, said last night that he went 19 miles more than his usual run and even then did not complete Collegeville State Police an-

nounced last night a list of roads night. All runs to Reading, Boyer- that had recently been opened.

stated, arrivals are sometimes late. Lane to Lansdale and all the way The Rev. Miller, who has been ac- into Philadelphia; the road from tive in the Brethren church since | Harleysville to Souderton and from | 1915 when he was graduated from Trappe to the County home; the Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, road from Trappe to Linfield; the Va., and who once said that he road from Route 422 to Church would retire from the clergy when road; Neiffer road; the road from he was 50 and pursue his numerous | Limerick to Schwenkville; the road other interests, never did retire from from Pottstown to Pennsburg (oneway much of the way); the River At the time of death he was a road; the road from Collegeville to road from Mingo junction to Royersford to the County home; and the Rupert road from 422 to the River

In bad condition still were the Temple Church road: Cherry lane: the Elwanger road: the Cold Spring Park area and East Coventry township. North Coventry High school

closed for three days because of snow-choked roads, will reopen today, Paul Grim, principal, announced yesterday. Grim said he believed roads were

ow cleared sufficiently to allow schoolchildren to return to their classes. A four-day trapped isolation came

to an end early last night for families on the dirt road out of Sassamansville, on the route to Congo, as bulldozers cut through eight-foot drifts and opened the road. The way was cleared by the Highway department. Farmers had been nauling milk out by tractor.

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"I went back to Paris to the peace conference and the next day - I think it was Atonement Day or one special day of the Jewish religion - the prime minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the President of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000.

"I think the country and the world ought to know this: I went next morning to the secretary of state, Mr. Byrnes, and told him how far I had got the day before, and that I believed we were on the road if only they would leave us alone.'

The foreign secretary then said that Byrnes told him Dewey planned to issue the "competitive statement." Amid cheers and cries of "Hear, Hear," he continued:

"I hope I am not saying anything to cause bad feeling in the about this. When you have got a vexed problem with a thousand years of different religions, it has got to be handled with the greatest detail and the greatest care. They can lead to civil war before you know it has got to be handled with the greatest detail and the greatest care. They can lead to civil war before you know where you are."

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Estate of
CHARLES 5. WEIKEL, also known
as CHARLES 5. WEIKEL,
Deceased
late of Potision, Pennsylvania
TO: the HEIRS, CREDITORS and
OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED
IN SAID ESTATE: NOTICE is hereby given that Samuel 5. Having, Administrator, has filed his petition under fection 15 of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917 for authority to sell decedent's real setate, being premises on N. Hanover St., Potstown, Pa. and known as lot No. 441 Potstown Land and Improvement Co. with the build-

Improvement Co. with the build Improvement Co, with the build-ings thereon erected, and fully described in the petition filed, at private sale to Irwin T. Stout-and Charles I. Stout, for the sum of Fifteen hundred and fifty Dollars (\$1550.00), in cash, for the payment of descent; the payment of decedent's debts.
The Court has fixed Friday,
March 14th, 1947 at 10:00 o'clock

A. M. in the Orphans' Court. Norristown, Pa. as the time and place for entering a final decree place for entering a final decree authorizing said sale, unless exceptions are filled or objections made thereto.

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318 Swede Street, Nortatown, Pa.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
5AMUEL S. HARING,
Administrator.

Administrator

ough of Pottstown, Montgomery county; which is to be a trans-fer of the rights authorised un-der the certificate issued at A. 66926, to Francis L. Emes and John F. Slatouald copartness t/d/b/s City Cab Company, subthe same limitations and A public hearing upon this application will be held in the Courthouse. Reading, Pennsylvania on the 7th day of March, 1947, at 10 s. m. o'clock, when and where all persons in interest may appear and be heard, if they so desire.

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REAL ESTATE.

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Household Goods, izeluding kitchen range, kitchen cabinet.

Of Entire Stock of GENERAL STORE MERCHANDISE on route 113, 21 Lederach, Pa. for James B. Fraser, owner.
To be Sold Thursday, February 27, 1947 starting promptly at 12 noon. General Store Merchandise consisting of Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Rubbers, Hardware and Paints, Groceries, etc.
To be sold Saturday, March 1, 1947 starting at 12 noon. Household Goods and Miscellaneous items consisting of Upright

Tract No. 1: 72 acres good soil on state highway between Gil-bertsville and Halfway House, 4 miles to Potstown, 1 miles to Boyertown with good view, fully modern well built 8 room brick

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Mrs E. Earl Nelson is general in Spring City. Ward captains for the United States on terms of a B Fleming, head of the Office of Mrs. Arthur Stauffer; Third ward, Mrs. Edward Ottinger; Fourth ward, Mrs. Edward Latshaw.

Use of Axe and Knife

mer in the Methodist church Monhaunted house, after which Scoutmaster Harvey Undercoffler Sr. gave a lecture describing the use of

master's benediction.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

MOWERE, 555 NUTT ROAD, 5 The United States "profoundly PHOENIXVILLE, were conducted in hopes." Marshall said in a forand Meredith Stauffer.

Hospital Notes

Phoemxville hospital admissions: Lewis C. Spare, Spring City. Discharged were George L. Stoudt, Mrs.

Fairbanks, Alaska celebrates a mignight from comparatively low mountains in the area.

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PACIFIC ISLES —

Marshall, which included:

The State department plans

tovs latest note which said that

Marshall's explanation was uncon-

4. At Moscow Marshall will be guided by circumstances, in tak-

ing up with Molotov issues not in-

volved in the German and Austrian

peace settlements. He said, how-

ever, he did not anticipate bringing

up the stalemate over Korea. Lt.

Gen. John R. Hodge has said there

is "something to" reports that the

Russians are drafting Koreans into

cept the "challenge" of the British

and proceed to break the impasse

between the Congress and the Mos-

Romania has assured the United

famine-stricken Maldavia province

administer the former Japanese-

finally controlled the blazed, which

nue from the burning mill were

driven into the street, many in

oloje in the Kuip plant, was de-

nomes and building establishments,

including the First National Bank

of Telford. Estimated total damage

Kulp said tonight that plans for

rebuilding the plant were "in the thinking stage" He reported that

the detail end of the pusiness will

pe carried on with the help of com-

pettors and have offered him an

As for the 24 regularly employed

workers in the plant Rulp said he

hoped to arrange for the shop-men's

employment in compensors plants.

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ng his veteran rehabilitation work. "They differ, particularly," he

said, 'in their pre-conceived ideas

as to what they want to do in life."

He told of cases wherein the vere-

ran had soent many years on a lonely is'e planning his future pro-fession, only to find that on his re-

gurn to civilian Life his educational

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Kissinger acced that he and his

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teaching various vocations. *Our

main troubles come from recondi-

ing formal education levels —

family troubles - and dreams of

high wates, resulting from exorbi-

tant service pay to youths."

ulil his ambitions.

opportunity to use their stocks.

their night clothes.

ras \$175 000.

their armed forces.

lem league.

conference of the big four foreign ministers dominated a series of an- hogs and other cost-of-living items nouncements and comments by There has been no change ing current production rates. whatever in general policies of In Washington, Maj Gen Philip

the pronouncements of former Sec- ate appropriations committee he sees retary James F. Byrnes the past a danger of sugar going as high as Fall at Stuttgart and the American 30 cents a pound

inless Congress grants some \$16,-000,000 of funds slashed by the House from OPA and other conhas been selected for the Mos-Tol agencies.

Fleming also said that a fundess OPA could cost most families a rent increase of \$7.50 a month. He said the House cuts would "for all practical purpose stop rent con trol and end sugar rationing."

Rent control would be stouped officially Dec 31 in the bill which the Senate banking subcommittee adopted on a 3 to 2 vote. The bill provides that a 10 percent increase be allowed îmmediately.

all is intended to help compensate andlords for increased costs incurred "during the period of conrols when taxes and cost of gen-Senator Bricker (R-Ohio) observ-

ed that other prices have climbed without a general rent increase and said property owners are carrying a greater burden. He added that here are indications the housing shortage may be "pretty well over" by the end of the year.

YMCA Program Tonight mal statement, that India will ac-

go at it during the YMCA's "Evening With Dad' program tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

The halls of the local instituion will resound with friendly **0.** States that it will refrain from competition and cheers as Father discrimination and carry out faithand Son compete in the "nonfully other stipulations made by liolent sports of chess, checkers, President Truman, in distributing darts, billiards, quoits, etc. 7000 tons of U.S. Army food to

The United States proposal to mandate islands as a "strategic area" was submitted the past week to the United Nations Security with soft drinks will round out the Stanley Chapin, his assistant. Council It would give this governevening.

Boy Scout Troop 7

Members of the Optimist club

bers made plans for the service cluo's projects in Pottstown for many months to come.

The nome of Jacob Wood, an em-The members decided to sponsor free motion pictures for children stroyed, and the front of the next during the Summer months. The door home of his son. Albert, was movies will be shown at the medamaged badly. The strong wind morial playground, along Manacarried flames and smoke to 11 other

tawny creek.

The club will also foster a rifle team and a stamp club. On March 18 it will meet jointly with the tions club, and will honor Calvin Swavels, 425 Cherry street, as the

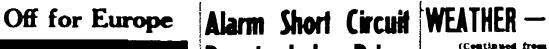
ENDURANCE FLIGHT HALTED BUENOS AIRES, Feb 25 (47)-Civinian pilots Roberto Yoder and Jorge Duval abandoned today their attempt to break the world nonstop endurance record when their small plane developed engine trouble after 65 nours aloft.

PATTERSON OPPOSES BILL WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (P)-Secretary of War Patterson expressed opposition today to a pending bill to require the Government to pay ne taxes on lands taken over for military purposes during the war.



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sota, Harold Stassen 7aves to friends as he boards a plane at LaGuardia Field, New York, for Europe. Stassen plans to visit 17 countries, including Russia. He will observe economic conditions and meet the leaders of those nations. During his visit to Russia. Stassen said he hopes to obtain an interview with

Local Borough Officials

will be represented tonight when the regular meeting of the Montgomery County Boroughs association is held at Jenkintown There will be a dinner meeting starting at 7:15 o'clock. President Leland Hovey, of Norristown, will have charge of the program. Among those who plan to attend

from this borough are the following: Burgess William A. Griffith, Borough Manager Dow I. Sears, Borougn Electrician William H. Price. Health Officer Benjamin C. Steele, Sewer Plant Superintendent Eugene Swinehart, Borough Secretary William Shaeffer, Tax Collector Thomas L. Rutter, Councilmen Charles Satterthwarte, Peter J Lawler, E. B. Heck and others.

Patrol Leaders Selected At Meeting of Troop 7

n, ht at a meeting of the troop.

Four new scouts joined the group

3. The quaranteed wage is a "significant but not an all-sufficient

Stout and Warren Frederick. The coys were taught map mak-The coys were taught map mak. Since there is "urgent need" to ing and compass reading by their establish economic stability and establish economic stability and scoutmaster, Raymond Stichter and

judging was instructed by John Jacob, assistant scoutmaster. Twelve scouts were present in ad-

dition to three leaders and a troop committeeman. Arthur Jacob, senfor patrol leader, directed game period.

In 1920 U.S. electric companies used oil and gas equivalent to 3.216,-000 tens of coalt in 1946, the comparable figure was 20.800,000 tons.

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Gamewell fire alarm system, which has interfered with the receiving of fire alarm signals at the homes of the fire department officials and active workers and at the West End Fire company's house in Stowe, was located yesterday afternoon at High and Manatawny streets by Borough Electrician William H. Price after a month's search.

Price said a defective lightning arrester caused a short circuit in Merkel, collector for those districts, a cable terminal at High and Manatawny streets. A new connection will be installed and the system will then be in good working order, dent of Murphy Bus Lines, said last Price said.

on Cucuit No. 1. Price said the traffic on some of the routes, he Skippack pike; the road from Green next morning to the secretary of alarms were sounded correctly on the fire suren but a number of bells installed in active firelighters homes did not sound. This was caused by failure of the "repeater" to work due to the leaking of electricity from the terminal cable Borough Manager Dow I Sears

said he is greatly pleased with the discovery of the source of the trouble as there have been many complains registered by firemen.

ASSURED WAGE —

This study was conducted for also two years. The advisory board's report

said. "The board believes that the study shows clearly that plans guaranteeing wages or employment, when surably adapted to the needs and conditions of the industry of establishment are valuable to the entire nation and afford a wholesale and desirable means for improving both worker and employer stability.

The board further recommended that the guaranteed wage study be continued by the President's new council of economic advisers, with all government agencies contributing data and suggestions. The OWMR advisory board is

expected to be dissolved soon, now that it has handed in its report, since the OWMR itself was discontinued several months ago. The board's report also said.

Stabulzation of employment and - its effectuation through wage or employment guarantees, "wherever possible, are matters of mutual concern to employers and employes." and each party has the definite responsibility of seeking to stabilize operation. within a plant or industry in order to advance the level of general economic security."

2 Progress toward the achievement of stability through the institu-Patrol leaders for two of the tion of guaranteed wages "is affected patrols of Boy Scouts Troop 7, of by existing legislation in the fields Searles Memorial Methodist courch, of social insurance minimum wages, were chosen and appointed last fiscal and tax policies." Consequently, the board suggested, "it is essential to review and evaluate all

ast night They were: Joseph tool which may be employed in Farata, Harry McElrov, Ralph building national economic security and stability

the guaranted wage is one of the instruments for the elimination" of industrial and employment fluctuamons the poard recommended "continuing study to advance the frontiers of knowledge in this area."

ACTOR BREAKS LEG

SUN VALLEY, Idaho. Feb. 25 (A) -Movie Actor Kurt Krueger broke his left leg today while sking in the Sawtooth mountains north of here

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he serviced today as the collections got back on schedule. Sanatoga and Boyertown were taken care of yesterday, he said. The Second and Tenth wards also missed Priday, got attention Monday and yesterday, William J.

Busses have resumed their regular i his tour. schedules, Walter L. Murphy, presinight. All runs to Reading, Boyer-There are five circuits in the town and other out-of-town stops borough and the trouble had been are being made. Due to one-way

> The Rev. Miller, who has been active in the Brethren church since 1915 when he was graduated from Trappe to the County home; the Bridgewater college, Bridgewater, Va., and who once said that he

> substitute pastor at the York street Route 113; the Black Rock road: Breihren church where he had the Leaus road to Oaks: the road

dy to entered the ministry, the Rev. Miller was born in Harrisonburg, Va, the son of the late Benjamin and Nora (Meyers) Miller. After he received his degree from

Bridgewater college, he was pastor for varying periods at the following places Roaring Springs, six years, Windber, two years; Johnstown, snow-choked roads, will reopen tothree years, and Twin Palls, Idaho, day, Paul Grim, principal, antwo years, in addition to his term in Pottstown.

bus contract for the North Coventry High school 11 years ago when he owned one bus. Since that time, he acquired three additional busses and bought the service station on Route 100 last Summer. He was known to hundreds of North Coventry

nent from active preaching, he conducted services occasionally in Pottstown, Norristown and North Covenury

A man of broad talents, the Rev. Miller was able to do almost any kind of carpentry work, paper hanging and odd jobs.

children: John W., at home; Stanley G, of 18 Chestnut street, Mrs. Gay Vanderslice, at home, and Mrs. Doris Painter, of Elverson, four grandchildren; and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Emma Cline, of Bristol, Va., Mrs. Ollie Leath, of Grottoes, Va., and Clyde

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Miller, of Roanoke, Va.

He was a member of Coventry PALESTINE entry Church of the Brethren. The

the House that he was on the verge of what might have been

solution last Fall, when "the whole and interment will be made in East thing was spoiled" by President Truman's statement. In the rural areas snowbound iso-"At that stage things looked more lation continued into the fifth day hopeful and there was a feeling as many roads remained blocked don't think I overestimate it

that I had the right approach at last But what happened? "I went back to Paris to the peace conference and the mext day - I think it was Atone-

ment Day or one special day of the Jewish religion - the prime minister telephoned me at midnight and told me the President of the United States was going to issue another statement on this 100,000. "I think the country and the

world ought to know this. I went state, Mr. Byrnes, and told him how far I had got the day before, and that I believed we were on the road if only they would leave us alone." The foreign secretary then said

that Byrnes told him Dewey planned to assue the "competitive statement." Amid cheers and cries of "Hear. Hear." he continued: "I hope I am not saying any-

thing to cause bad feeling in the Breinren church where he had the Lewis road to Oaks: the road United States, but I feel so intense preached for five years in the late between Sanatoga and Linfield; the about this. When you have got a vexed problem with a thousand years of different religions, it has got to be nandled with the greatest detail and the greatest care. They can lead to civil war before you know it has got to be handled with the greatest cetail and the greatest care. They can lead to civil war before you know where you are."

> The first message sent by telegraph read "What hath God Wrought "



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Chairmen and ward captains of be doing a favor for the mailman Spring City Red Cross crive met and incidentally for themselves, Monday night to lay final plans for while snow closs the roads. All rural mail patrons have been

for one month, beginning Saturday, asked to provide a space around in line with hog advances and that Donald L. Snively has been named their letter boxes so that the rural these increases should reach con-

which is \$3750.

Spring City are: First ward, Mrs. European postwar settlement from Temporary Controls, told the Sen-Donald Rorabugh; Second ward,

blood, rural; Thomas Courtless, John Foster Dulles, Republican Pennhurst State school; Walter foreign affairs adviser, who has attended earlier conferences and was Pennypacker, reporting and supplies. chosen for Moscow with the concurrence of Chairman Vandenberg Scoutmaster Describes

the axe and knife. A first-class investiture was held for Billy Egolf and a second-class investiture was conducted for Bob Straub and Jack Krasley. Merit badges were awarded to Bob Lightcap, Carl Straub and Bon Troxel.

Funeral services for FRANK S.

Howard Yocum, Gilbert Stauffer

Clarence Carl. Spring City, and John Wood, Royersford.

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RENTAL BOOST —

(Continued from Page One) consumer price indexes declined to predict what might happen to food marks were reacned in commodity prices in the next few months. At Chicago today, record high

prices with hogs selling for \$30 a nundred pounds. Cotton got as nigh as 35.02 cents a pound before t broke and wheat futures for a ime were at a 30-year high of \$2.39 a bushel. Russ Jeter, wholesale market analyst for the Agriculture cepartment, said in Chicago that whole-

salers are marking pork prices up "Some retail shops may translate wholesale prices into pork

at \$1 a pound for center cuts," he said. Stocks in New York sold \$1 to \$4 lower in a sudden move to unload holdings. Brokers attributed the creak to fears that high prices for might bring a new round of higher wage demands or strikes endanger-

He said this could well happen

Chairman Buck (R-Del) said the

eral upkeep have risen."

To Be 'Evening With Dad Junior and his pop will have a offer of self-government by 1948

The program, sponsored by the boys' department of the YMCA. will be open to any member of the

Optimists to Sponsor

last night toted to sponsor Boy Scout Troop 7, of Searles Memorial Method st church. At a strictly-business meeting in the Elks' home last night the mem-

Boy-of-the-Month for February.

Get In Touch With

Repaired by Price An elusive short circuit in the almost every ward.

nickum will be completed today in Waldo Weldenmoyer, of Pottstown Sanitary Disposal service. said last night that the Fourth and Eighth wards and Stowe will

stated last night. stated, arrivals are sometimes late.

would retire from the clergy when he was 50 and pursue his numerous other interests, never did retire from the ministry completely. At the time of death he was a

The third generation of his tamrozd.

He was awarded the school

Even after his supposed retire-

He is survived by his widow, Bessie (Cline) Miller, and the following

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way much of the way); the River road the road from Collegeville to road from Mingo Junction to Royersford to the County home; and the Rupert road from 422 to the River In bad condition still were the Temple Church road; Cherry lane; the Elwanger road; the Cold Spring Park area and East Coventry township. North Coventry High school,

Church of the Brethren.

with drifts.

Puneral services will be held Sat-

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Cov-

Rev. J. Howard Keiper will officiate

Mail carriers for the rural routes

Samuel R. Scheffler, who delivers

for route 2, said last night that he

went 19 miles more than his usual

run and even then did not complete

Collegeville State Police an-

They are: Swamp pike; Lewis

road from Trappe to Limerick;

Lane to Lansdale and all the way

into Philadelphia; the road from

Harleysville to Souderton and from

road from Trappe to Linfield; the

road from Route 422 to Church

road: Neiffer road: the road from

Limerick to Schwenkville; the road

from Pottstown to Pennsburg (one-

nounced last night a list of roads

that had recently been opened.

encountered difficult and many

Covenity Mennonite cemetery

imes impossible conditions.

now cleared sufficiently to allow schoolchildren to return to their A four-day trapped isolation came to an end early last night for famihes on the dirt road out of Sassamansville, on the route to Congo, as bulldozers cut through eight-foot

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Pottstown Mercury

D. L. Snively Heads Mail Carriers Seek Help Red Cross Campaign From Rural Residents

the annual campaign, to be waged general chairman of the drive to

chairman of the residential division

positions at the 1945 Potsdam con-Other divisional heads in Spring | ference City are: Philip Nelson, special gifts | 9 An American delegation of 84 committee chairman; Ivin C. Young. cow conference and will leave by retail stores; Miss Eda Ransom, pubair probably March 5. It includes lic schools: Mrs. Willard Young-

(R-Mich), of the Senate foreign relations committee. 3. Marshall considers as closed the diplomatic quarrel resulting Boy Scouts of Royersford Troop 2 from Undersecretary Dean Acheson's comment that Soviet foreign day night. The Scouts played policy was "aggressive and expandno reply to Foreign Minister Molo-

The meeting closed with the Scout-

funeral home at 241-43 First avenue, Phoenixville, Monday afternoon by the Rev. David K. Hanawalf, pastor of Green Tree Church of the Brethren. Burial was made in Zion's cemetery, near Spring City. Bearers were Henry Detwiler, Michael Stevens, Eli H. Stoltzfus,

ment virtually the same rights as midnight sun festival each June would come under outright annexa 21 when the sun can be seen at tion.

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